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Homecoming

Gala Events Begin Tonight

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1964 No. 18

Parade, Game, Dances To Highlight Weekend

By PAT AUSTIN
Staff Reporter

As 1964 Homecoming begins, alumni, students, and friends are set to "Rally Around Marshall" for the 39th annual observance.

A snake dance, bonfire, pep rally, free mix, the big parade, the alumni "food-fest," fraternity and sorority alumni teas and buffet dinners, the big game with Louisville, and two dances are planned to make this year's celebration "the biggest and best ever."

(See Homecoming schedule of activities, page 7).

Nineteen organizations have built house decorations, floats, and welcome signs around the central theme, "Rally Around Marshall." Some of the slogans are, "MU Rams the door in '64," "RAM Deals the Cardinals a Dead Man's Hand," "Ram Is in Town to Help Put Louisville Down," "Marshall Rams Cardinals," "Ram and Send the Cardinals' Feathers Flying," "Who Killed the Cocky Cardinal," and "Cardinals Rally Around Marshall, as Birds Bow."

All working parts of the house decorations and signs will be in operation from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Prizes for the decoration competition will be presented by the queens at the Field House dance tomorrow night. Floats and house decorations will be judged on the basis of the theme, originality, construction, and entertainment. Welcome signs will be judged for their message—actual theme and originality—and the method of presentation, and construction.

The Robe, men's leadership honorary, will sponsor a pep rally tonight at 7 p.m. on the intramural field to mark the official beginning of Homecoming Weekend.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. the cheerleaders will lead a snake dance from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on 14th Street and Fifth Avenue to the intramural field.

The dance will proceed up Fifth Avenue to 18th Street, past Hodges Hall, by the women's dorms, and onto the field. Students living on Sixth Avenue are asked to join the snake at Elm Street.

The cheerleaders hope to begin a tradition by making the freshman class responsible for building the bonfire. As is traditional "Swede" Gullickson will attend the rally. President Smith, Coach Snyder and the team, and the band will also be there.

Following the rally there will be a free mix in the student union. The Chuck Mandt trio, a local contemporary - jazz group will play. Float building parties will be held after the rally by the following fraternities; Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, and Kappa Alpha.

At 8:30 p.m. there will be a reception for alumni and friends at the Hotel Frederick.

Tomorrow's activities will begin at noon with the annual parade through downtown Huntington. After a year's absence, floats will again appear in the parade. The antique cars used last year were found to be an unsatisfactory substitute for the traditional floats.

The ROTC battalion of 269 cadets will lead the parade, and the Big Green band will bring up the rear. The official route is down Fourth Avenue from 15th to Eighth Streets. The floats and

(Continued On Page 11)



Two Happy Queens--Past And Present

TWO HAPPY queens, past and present, Peggy Tucker, Miss Marshall of 1963 and Bluefield senior, gives her Alpha Xi Delta sorority sister, Sandra Rutherford, a big hug on being elected this year's Homecoming queen. The scene was outside the Student Union, where a crowd of students gathered at noon Wednesday when the Homecoming election results were announced. (Other photos on Page 2).

Miss Marshall Thrilled By News!

Just before noon Wednesday, a pretty brown-haired, brown-eyed coed was sitting in a classroom in the Science Hall. The course was Bible and Religion 204.

Her name was Sandra Rutherford, and she learned only minutes after that class was over that she had been elected Miss Marshall of 1964.

Where was she when the big news came?

As she was walking across campus after leaving her class, Sandra noticed a mob of students gathered in front of the Student Union.

Suddenly, a friend broke away from the crowd and began running towards her, screaming the news. Sandra didn't be-

lieve what the girl told her, and she asked the girl whether or not she was certain.

"I was almost afraid to believe it," Sandy said later. "I asked her if she had a copy of The Parthenon. She said no, but that it was definitely my picture on page one. I guess I knew for sure then."

(Continued on Page 2)

Index To Homecoming Edition

What's in your 1964 Homecoming edition?

Everything from stories about students who buy locomotives to a sociologist's views about the proper nickname for a university.

The edition was prepared in two sections and has a total of 26 pages. The homecoming supplement is highlighted by messages from President Stewart H. Smith and Student Body President Dick Cottrill which appear on the front page.

Editor of the Homecoming edition was Pat Austin, a senior journalism major from Cedar Grove.

Some of the highlights of the issue include the following:

- * A story about a Marshall student who purchased a 16-ton locomotive and had it delivered to Huntington 7
- * A complete schedule of Homecoming activities 7
- * A Marshall sociologist tells a Parthenon reporter why a nickname must have sound and motion 3 (supplement)
- * Mid-American Conference: 18 Years of Growth 7 (supplement).
- * The trials and tribulations of student government during the 1930's and 1940's 8 (supplement).
- * Campus scenes from an earlier era 9 (supplement).

Thrilling Moments For Miss Marshall



THE NEW queen excitedly talks to her mother, Mrs. J. W. Rutherford of Huntington, shortly after she had heard the news that she had won the election. Sandy's mother somehow heard the good news before Sandy did and quickly phoned her daughter on campus.



MRS. BERNDENA Sizemore, the housemother of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, congratulates the new Miss Marshall of 1964, Sandra Rutherford, Huntington senior. Many of Sandy's sorority sisters surround the couple with the election edition of *The Parthenon*.



SINCE A QUEEN must always look her best, Sandra Rutherford, Miss Marshall of 1964, hurriedly checks her appearance in the foyer of the Alpha Xi Delta house shortly after she learned that she had been elected this year's Homecoming queen. Several long-stemmed red roses, accompanied by a congratulatory note, are on the table.

(Continued from Page 1)
From that moment on everything changed. She was now an elected queen-to-be.

Sandra, like Miss Marshall of 1963, Peggy Tucker, a senior from Bluefield, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. She is a senior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford of Huntington.

A 1961 graduate of Huntington High School, she will graduate from Marshall next June with an A.B. degree. She is majoring in kindergarten-primary education in Teachers College.

When the inevitable question of how she felt to be Miss Marshall was asked of Sandy, she gave this answer:

"I can't even tell you," she said. "I am thrilled and shocked, and I am shocked because I was almost certain that I didn't win. Ever since the election I had heard nothing but rumors, and none of them were heartening."

Peggy Tucker said much the same thing following the announcement of the election results last year.

Sandra will officially receive the University's recognition to the throne of Miss Marshall at the football game tomorrow afternoon at Fairfield Stadium.

The coronation of the new Miss Marshall will take place during the half-time ceremonies. Peggy Tucker will place the crown on Sandy's head, and at that exact moment Sandy's year-long reign will begin.

In the wild moments immediately proceeding the announcement of the news, Sandy was unsure as to what attire she would wear in Saturday's big parade and game.

But within a couple of hours she had made her decision.

Tomorrow she will be wearing a nubbed wool beige suit with long black leather gloves. At the Homecoming dance tomorrow night in Memorial Field House, Sandy will wear a white satin gown with a scooped neckline and a pale white satin cummerbund.



SANDRA RUTHERFORD finds it hard to hold back the tears when she learns that she has been chosen "Miss Marshall 1964" by the student body. The announcement was made Wednesday at noon through *The Parthenon*. (Photos by Joseph Shields, *Parthenon* photographer.)



A KISS for the newly-elected Homecoming queen is given by Jim Wellman, Huntington senior and Sandy's proud fiance in the foyer of the Alpha Xi Delta house. Sandy had learned only moments before that she had been chosen as Marshall's Homecoming queen.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 18th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.
Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

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Band Is Ready For Half-Time Performances

By DANNY WATTS

The Big Green band will feature a homecoming hootenanny for the half-time activities tomorrow afternoon. In addition to the hootenanny and participating in the Homecoming parade, the band also will play appropriate selections as the Homecoming Queen is introduced and crowned, Band Director Howard L. Bell said.

The hootenanny will be directed to the grads of another era with such songs as "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "West Virginia Hills."

A novel innovation will insure that neither side of the stadium will be neglected as the band goes through its half-time paces. The band will first face the press box side and play "Shine on Harvest Moon." All spectators on that side of the field will be invited to sing while the band forms a harvest moon on the field. The band will then face the student and faculty side of the stadium and play "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and invite the spectators on that side to sing. During this song, the band will form an old mill, highlighted by a revolving red-spoked wheel.

Half the band then will face the opposite side of the stadium and will be led by Prof. Thomas O'Connell while the remainder will continue to be led by Professor Bell. Everyone will be invited to sing "West Virginia Hills." The band members will sing one chorus of this song in four-part harmony.



PROF. HOWARD BELL
... Band Director

Theater Will Mark 39th Season With 'Happy Time'

By MARGARET JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The University Theatre will mark its 39th season Nov. 11-14 when it presents "The Happy Time," a three-act comedy written by Robert Fontaine and adapted for production by Samuel Taylor.

The theatre was started in 1925 under the direction of the late E. Turner Stump, whose first production was "The Mennonite Mind." He also originated the national honorary dramatics fra-

ternity, Alpha Xi Omega, which now has more than 700 chapters in the nation.

In 1931, G. Harry Wright took over direction for five years, directing such classics as "The Tempest" in 1932, and "Death Takes a Holiday" in 1934.

Buell Whitehill succeeded Mr. White in 1936, the most notable of his productions being "The Journey's End." In 1938, L. E. Tucker directed "Night Must Fall," in 1942 and in 1943, Sanford Wheeler directed "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Prof. Clayton Page, present director, joined the staff in 1946 with "George Washington Slept Here" as his first presentation.

Professor Page begins this season with many of the same problems he encountered when he started here 18 years ago, the major one being a lack of adequate space in which to rehearse and to produce the plays. Former plays have been held in the Student Union, the basement of the cafeteria, and in Old Main.

Another problem Professor Page mentioned is that members of the cast must rehearse three hours a night, five nights a week, for six weeks. "It is often difficult for students in the play to meet these rigid demands and keep up with their classes and extra-curricular activities," he said.

He feels that in spite of the rigorous demands of the acting profession, those students who participate derive valuable training in poise and self-confidence.

"By participating in University Theatre, the student gets the advantage of laboratory drills in voice and bodily action techniques through a concentrated period of rehearsals."

Professor Page has directed such hits as "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams, and "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmett.

The theatre is an extra-curricular activity and is supported by student activity fees. Regularly enrolled students may attend all plays free of charge upon presentation of Student Activity Cards. Any student is eligible to audition for plays and no previous acting experience is required.

The up-coming play "The Happy Time," will be presented Arena Style in the basement of the cafeteria on four consecutive nights. Since there is a limited seating capacity in the cafeteria, all of the approximately 180 seats will be reserved in advance.

Students in the cast are Ronnie Roberts, Fort Gay junior; Lynn Slavin, Huntington junior; John Burke, Huntington senior; Stanley Witofsky, Brooklyn, N. Y., junior; John Wheeler, Huntington senior; Kathy Hatfield, junior, and Susan Moritis, senior, both of Barboursville; Llyanna Lynch, sophomore, Mike Ferrell, freshman, and Dan Shepherd, sophomore, all of Huntington; and Carlisle Bowling, Keystone junior.

Numerous State Dignitaries To Be Guests Of Dr. Smith

President Stewart H. Smith has extended Homecoming invitations to dignitaries throughout the state. The following guests have accepted their invitations as of Oct. 19.

Members of the Board of Public Works: Honorable and Mrs. John H. Kelly (state treasurer), and Honorable and Mrs. Denzil L. Gainer (state auditor).

Member of the West Virginia Board of Education: Mrs. Anagene P. Bartram, Kenova.

State Senate: Sen. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Jackson, Hamlin; Sen. and Mrs. C. H. McKown, Wayne, and Sen. and Mrs. Jack L. Miller, Parkersburg.

Also Sen. and Mrs. Lyle A. Smith, Huntington; and Sen. and Mrs. Ward Wylie, Mullens.

Members of the House of Delegates: Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson J. Bias, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casey, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Castleberry, South Charleston; and Dr. J. Bernard Poindexter.

Other guests are: Mr. and Mrs. David A. Foard Jr. president of the Alumni Association; Mr. Lake Polan Jr., president of the Marshall Foundation; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meek, Huntington vice mayor; and Col. and Mrs. Patrick Morgan, parade marshal.



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IN HUNTINGTON ON TENTH
IN DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON ON TENTH.

Rally Around Marshall

Practice Required To Win Medals, Rifle Tutor Says

By TIM MASSEY
Sports Co-Editor

A rifle marksman is not born, he is made through many years of practice.

"The real top shooters today have been shooting since they were big enough to hold a rifle," says S/Sgt. James Baker, Marshall University ROTC rifle coach. "A shooter can't expect to beat these old pros with only a year of competition. It just isn't done."

"West Virginia hasn't got any programs for young shooters that I know of and this is our big problem here. The bigger schools give scholarships to the top youngsters from other areas. Some of our shooters have never competed in NRA (National Rifleman Association) competition before coming here."

Another handicap that Marshall shooters face is that only ROTC members are eligible for the team. Most schools that compete in matches have a regular varsity rifle team in conjunction with the athletic department, therefore having an advantage in numbers.

Considering the handicaps, Marshall, in its second year of competition, hasn't done badly. Last year in the regionals, Marshall shooters placed sixth, seventh and 11th in a 13-team field. The team lost its only match this season, dropping a decision to the University of Kentucky's varsity team by the lopsided margin of 1,400 to 1,310. These scores are figures from a possible 1,500 points.

Four members of the 1963-64 team back to bolster the new group are Thomas Johnson, Cecil Lewis, Felix Dandois, Dan Cremeans and Dana Maynard. Approximately 50 ROTC members tried out for the team, but Sgt. Baker has cut this number to 25. Only the top 10 shooters are on the traveling squad.

Sgt. Baker also indicated that a girl's team would be formed this year and regular matches would be set up. "I don't know how well they will do yet, but several girls tried out last year and a couple of them were impressive," Baker said.

Out for the team are Bonnie May, Nancy Melton, Anna Belle Knott, Barbara Elliott, Patty Bryan, Margaret Chambers, Suzan Jones, Phyllis Black, Betty Kessler, Martha Waters, Mary Ann McCoy, Serena Wallace, Barbara Kensley, Julie Wilson, Becky Driggs, Lee Arnold, Barbara Boggs and Marilyn March.

Men's team schedule:

Oct. 17, Northeast Louisiana, Postal;
Oct. 31, St. Bonaventure, Postal;
Nov. 7, E. Tennessee St., Postal;
Nov. 14, Notre Dame, Postal;
Nov. 21, U. of Maine ROTC, Postal;

CLASSIC MEETING SET

The Classical Association and Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in Main 210. This meeting is the third in a series of 11 discussions of ancient Greek tragedies read in translation. The play for discussion is "Antigone" by Sophocles. All those interested in Greek drama and the classics are invited to attend.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

The University has a garage apartment with three rooms and a bath for rent. If interested, see Joseph S. Soto, in the office of business and finance, Room 102 Old Main.



EIGHT OF THE TOP TEN shooters on the Marshall University ROTC rifle team are pictured above following a shoulder-to-shoulder with the University of Kentucky. They are: (front row, left to right) Jim Reese, Joe Dandois, Harry White (back row) Dan Cremeans, Dave Richie, Cecil Lewis, Dick Benson, and Bill Cook. Other members of the elite group are Tom Johnson and Mike McCormick. The team is coached by S/Sgt. James Baker.



AIMING IN—June Patton, Huntington senior, gets set to fire from the prone position as rifle coach S/Sgt. James Baker points out how it is done to other hopeful members of the girl's team, which is being formed this year. Miss Patton is an old hand with the rifle and has fired in National Rifle Association matches. Other girls shown are (left to right) freshmen Suzie Jones of Rupert, Mary Ann McCoy of Sistersville and Serena Wallace of Ashton.



FINAL WORD—Mike Ellis of Huntington has the last word on the scores shot by members of Marshall's team. Ellis is the official scorekeeper for the men's team.

"Rally Around Marshall"

"Rally Around Marshall"

"Rally Around Marshall"

"Rally Around Marshall"

"Rally Around Marshall"

"Rally Around Marshall"

"Rally Around Marshall"

JACK DIAL SPORTING GOODS

Corner 4th Avenue and 16th Street

Cards' Passer Main Threat

By **TIM MASSEY**
Sports Co-Editor

Marshall is in for quarterback troubles again.

Plagued by top-flight signal-callers all season, the Big Green will have to contain still another one Saturday afternoon in Louisville's Tom LaFramboise.

The occasion for the clash will be Marshall's 39th Homecoming before an expected packed house at Fairfield Stadium.

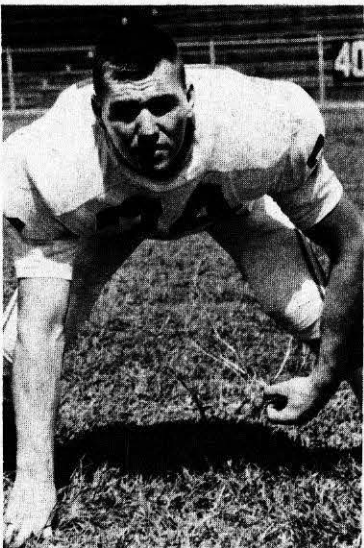
Still recuperating from the assaults led by Morehead's Fred Gottfried, Toledo's Dan Simrell and Miami's incomparable Ernie Kellermann, the Big Green might be in for a long afternoon from the bomb-tossing LaFramboise.

The Cardinal leader was last year's third-leading passer in the nation, completing 104 of 204 a-rials for 1,205 yards and nine touchdowns. One of his most effective nights was against Marshall when he passed Louisville to a 27-14 victory over the Big Green.

The slender Frenchman from Detroit is at it again this year although Louisville is just 1-4 on the season. Against Western Michigan, LaFramboise completed a school record 28 of 45 passes for 332 yards. However, his team still dropped a 10-7 decision to the Mid-American combine.

His favorite target is Clarence Spencer, a 6-4 glue-fingered end. Spencer snagged 11 of LaFramboise's heaves against Western Michigan and had caught 20 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns going into last Saturday's game with Tulsa.

Neither LaFramboise nor



PAT WOODY



JIM CURE

Spencer had a good night against Tulsa, indicated in the Cardinals' embarrassing 58-0 shelacking.

Marshall Coach Charlie Snyder, however, isn't taking the

Athletic Director Neal "Whitey" Wilson expects one of the largest crowds in Marshall's Homecoming history Saturday afternoon for the Big Green-Louisville contest.

"We still have some tickets left now," Wilson said Wednesday, "but there won't be many left by Friday."

Wilson estimated that about 11,000 fans would pack Fairfield. "This is the fastest tickets have gone since I've been here," he said.

Cardinals lightly. "Everyone seems to think we should beat

them easily but they have about the same team they had last year when they wore us out. This LaFramboise can throw and they're a lot tougher than their record indicates. Their scores aren't indicative of what they can do," he warned.

"We're banged up and we'll have to go all out to beat them," he added. Snyder indicated Paul Turman and Alex Sansosti were questionable dressers and tackle Fred Anderson would be out for the season. Pat Woody, a 215-pound defensive specialist will take Anderson's position on offense. "We might alternate (Ron) Minard and (Don) Dixon to give Woody a rest," Snyder said.

The Big Green displayed one of its best offensive performances of the season last Saturday in whipping Kentucky State 27-6,

bringing their record to 3-2 for the season. "Louisville was worried about their record last year about this time, but they still beat us. They play a rougher schedule and I believe they could beat anyone we have beaten. All the reports I have had on them indicate that they are as strong as last year," Snyder said.

Although the Cardinals are basically a passing team, their running game is nearly as effective. Fullback Ron Hall is the leading rusher on the team, gaining 154 yards in 44 carries. Halfback Al MacFarlane has gained 85 yards in 35 tries and has scored two of the Cardinals' four touchdowns.

Louisville's only victory was a 21-7 decision over Dayton. Besides losing to Western Michigan and Tulsa, the Cards have dropped games to Southern Illi-

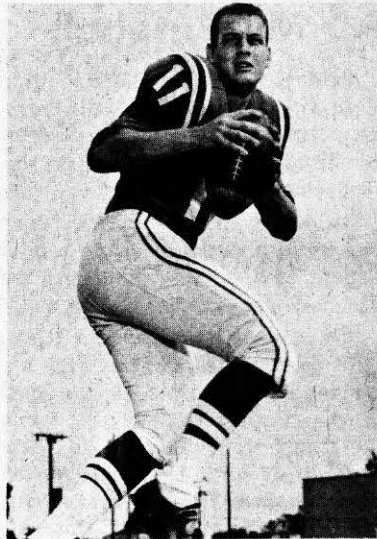
nois, 7-6, and North Texas State, 22-0.

"They were out of their league against Tulsa," Snyder indicated. "Tulsa gave Arkansas a rough game before losing 31-22 and Arkansas beat Texas last week." Tulsa is the leading offensive team in the nation and its quarterback, Jerry Rhome, is among the top passers in the college ranks. Rhome fired five touchdown strikes against the Cardinals and was named the Back-of-the-Week for his performance.

Marshall is the only MAC team in non-conference competition this weekend. Kent State will have its stiffest test so far when it travels to Bowling Green. Miami, unbeaten in three league contests, faces rugged Ohio University. Toledo, searching for its first MAC win, travels to Western Michigan.

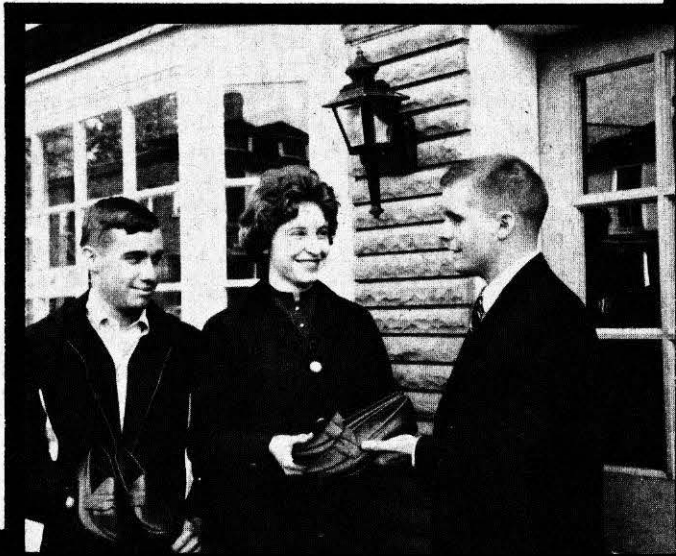


JACK MAHONE



HAL MILLER

LOOK WHO WON!



Kit Carson, of Ralsten Ltd., is presenting both Mrs. Jean Dickey, Marshall Alumna, and wife of student Bill Dickey, and Walter Treanor with their prizes — a pair of Johnston-Murphy "Scotch Grained" loafers.

Running A Close Second Were:

- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| Lucian Sammons | Larry Schuler | Dave Sherrill |
| Gordon Willey | Joe Walker | Steve Thabet |
| Barbara Russell | Paul W. Weigle | Jack Walton |
| Dina Stone | Tom Wilcox | Joan M. Fleckenstein |
| Robert Snyder | Thomas A. Russell | Becky Fesenmeier |
| Jeff Brown | Paul P. Sisson | Ardath Ferrell |
| Patsy Stockley | Glen Ferguson | Tom Wilkinson |
| Alta Eblin | Nadine Williams | Joe Feaganes |
| Phil Farthing | Pat Woody | Jeanne Kinner |
| Paul Embry | Tom Harris | Doyt Egnor |
| Mike Herriman | Jim Hess | Gary Hayden |
| John D. Layne | Betty Dolen | Penelope Douglas |
| Jim Holswade | Addison Dobbs | John Howard |
| Ray Henderson | Vicki Dobbs | Robert E. Klein |
| Marsha Kimmell | Danny Curry | Thomas Kolterjohn |
| Blair M. Holden | Nancy Jensen | William V. Jackson |
| Priscilla Cox | Dick Cooper | Thomas Johnson |
| Carolyn Fleming | Bob Barbour | Sonny Lemons |
| Gary Ashworth | Betty Ann Baylous | Carol Ann Kalling |
| Spike Barnett | Nancy Blankenship | Larry Kelley |
| Jerry Baumgardner | B. B. Berry | Marc Kramer |
| Mike Bergin | Dick Bolan | Prof. Blumberg |
| Richard Lee Wilson | Al McCuskey | Anne B. McCoy |
| Judy Bowen | Greg Brammer | David Boyer |
| Jan Lawney | Dee Bunch | Chris Brown |
| Brenda Burk | James R. Bunn | Doug McElfresh |

Also Running A Close Second Were:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Connie Burgess | Bobby Starcher |
| Doug Burgess | Joe McVay |
| Steve Car | Jere Clancy |
| Vicki Massey | Roy Clark |
| Theron Morgan | Jack Mahone |
| Steven S. Nelson | John Shea |
| Anne M. Nelson | Linda Newell |
| Charles Nelson Pace | Hank Somerville |
| Sam Pinson | Sam Perkey |
| Kathie A. Wills | Linda Powers |
| Craig Woberton | Robert R. Raikes |
| Jim Raymond | Charles R. Yonker |
| Vernon Wright | Kitty Roberts |
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Vertebra Injury Ends Season For Anderson

JOHN P. CROSS

Teachers College Journalist

Homecoming for Marshall's Fred Anderson, MU's tackle-de-luxe who was injured in the Kentucky State game last week, is not going to be the gala event everyone else is expecting to enjoy. Fred will be laying in a hospital bed, in room 212-A at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, listening to the game on his radio.

Anderson's injury is "a compression of the vertebra" according to Ed Prelaz, Marshall's trainer and it will cause the big tackle to miss the remainder of this season.

Fred, restricted in his response to questions by the thermometer

lodged in his left jaw, agreed grimly that this was a real tough break and that he felt he was just returning to his best form after having missed last year's competition.

Fred was injured on an on-side kick. He said he was making an attempt to tackle the ball carrier when he was hit. He does not know what happened to him or how. He said he was not aware that he was hurt until he tried to get up and walk and was unable to do so. The doctors, according to Fred, were afraid that his neck had been broken. X-rays, however, later showed that a vertebrae had been damaged in his back. The injury will keep Fred confined to the hospital for two or three weeks and will necessitate his wearing a back brace for three to four months. This means that Fred will not only miss homecoming, but he will be out for the rest of the year.

The injury is not only a tough break for Fred personally, but is a great loss to the team. Coach Charlie Snyder stated at the first of the season that the success of team hinged heavily on his interior line, and especially on the return to form of his two big tackles Bobbitt and Anderson. The loss of the 240 pound Anderson will put a heavier load on the already over-worked interior line. Anderson, along with the 285 pound Bobbitt were the only two men on the quad with the weight to match the top of some of the opposing teams Marshall will face.

The response of the student body to Fred's bad break has been magnificent. According to Fred, the hospital staff has been earning their pay since he has arrived. He did not know how many visitors had been to see him, but he said there had been "a bunch of them." The hospital staff limits visitors to two or three at a time, and the lines that formed outside his room stretched down the hallway practically all day Sunday. Fred said the arrival of the majority of the football team created more than a little stir. He also said he appreciated all the visitors and would like to thank them all.

Fred could think of nothing that he would like to have (other than the ability to get up and leave). He has to stay on his side and cannot move, but he said he could read and listen to the radio. This is hard to take for a big, athletic man, but Fred seemed to be in good spirits (considering the situation), and you can be sure that while Fred may not be on the field Saturday, he will be pulling for his teammates to "thunder" over Louisville.



FRED ANDERSON

MU Hoopsters Lack Height Again In 1964

We'll be improved over last year, but not much," says Big Green basketball coach Ellis Johnson.

"Lack of height will still be our big problem since we have about the same group of boys we had last season," he explained.

Back from the 1963-64 squad that compiled a 6-17 record are starters Bruce Belcher, Tom Langfitt and Bill Francis.

Belcher, a 6-6, 215-pounder from Wheelwright, Ky., is the tallest returnee and his 12.2 points a game last season was the second average on the team.

Langfitt, the high-scoring Washington, Pa. junior, paced the Green last year with an average of 15.5 points a game.

Francis, who teamed with graduated Butch Clark in the backcourt last season, averaged 12.2 per game.

Others who saw action last season are Levi Lauvray (6-5, 185), Coshocton, Ohio senior, Walt Smittle (6-2, 165) Paden City senior, James Odum (6-1, 170), Huntington junior, George Hicks (6-4, 190), Charleston junior and Bill Treacy (6-0, 170), Huntington senior.

Adding a little heft to the team will be Jerry Katz, a 6-6, 200-pound transfer student from Miami, Fla. Katz scored 23 points in the opening practice game Thursday and was impressive off the boards.

"Hicks was the biggest surprise in our first practice. He scored 27 points to lead both teams and really looked good," Johnson said.

Expected to give some much needed scoring punch is sophomore sensation Bill Whetsell. Whetsell averaged 28.2 points a game as a freshman, including a 55-point performance—a Field House record.

Cross Country Team Meets Morehead Harriers Tomorrow

The Marshall cross country team will seek revenge tomorrow when they face Morehead in Ritter Park at 10 a.m.

The Eagles handed the Big Green their third straight defeat last Saturday at Morehead by the score of 24 to 31, Marshall's other defeats have been to the University of Kentucky 25 to 30, and Eastern Kentucky 16-39.

Marshall has had some fine individual performances from Catlettsburg, Ky. sophomore Ellis Wiley, but has been lacking in badly needed depth. Gary Prater,

Huntington sophomore, appears to be regaining his old form following a creditable third-place finish last Saturday. Wiley and Prater, along with Morehead's Jim Johnson and Dave Dennis are expected to battle it out for individual honors tomorrow over the four-mile course.

To win the meet Marshall will probably have to have a one-two finish out of Wiley and Prater plus some improved showings by the team's other members, Earl Jackson, Larry Butcher, and David Hansen.

Miller, Cure, Mahone Shooting For Records

The sky is the limit for Big Green quarterback, Howie Lee Miller and he still has the remainder of this season and another year to reach his peak.

The 5-11, 170-pound junior has already eclipsed two Marshall career records and holds the best single-season pass-completion average—a nifty .500 per cent in 1963—and is close to a couple more marks.

Miller has completed more passes than anyone in Marshall history, hitting on 101 attempts. Bob Hamlin (1960-62) previously held the record with 99 completions. Miller has also passed for 1,449 yards, which surpasses the previous high of 1,306 held by Bill Zban (1954-56).

There is little doubt, at the present rate, that the Point Pleasant tosser will hold every career offensive record possible for MU. He's just one short of the record 216 passes attempted by Hamlin. He has amassed 1,594 yards in total offense (passing and running), which is just 60 yards short of Len Hellyer's record 1,654.

Bookstore Plans Change In Method

The bookstore is planning new ways of taking care of the second semester rush to buy books. Although the volume of sales for the second semester is usually about one-half that of the first semester, plans are to sell books in one other location as well as in the bookstore.

This system was used this fall for the first time as tons of books were carried to the women's gym in a 16-foot trailer. The job took three full days, but students agree that this self-service system was quicker and more convenient. However, it is doubtful that the women's gym will be the second location next semester because it is in constant use during that time.

With the new system there are less sales errors and delays and requires fewer clerks. A cure for the problems that the bookstore faces each year is seen in the proposed new Student Union-Bookstore building. A committee is due to report on the project this spring.

CORRECTION!

Mike Carroll, Nitro senior, was identified as president of the Robe in the Wednesday edition of The Parthenon. Hobert Raikes, Logan senior, is president of the senior men's honorary. Carroll is president of the Robe pledge.

ord 1,654.

If and when Miller passes these few remaining marks he doesn't already hold, it will just be a question of how far ahead of everyone else he can go.

Miller won't be by himself in the record-breaking possibilities Saturday against Louisville. End Jim Cure and halfback Jack Mahone are closing in on all-time Marshall records.

Cure, Marshall's great All Mid-American Conference pass catcher, holds the school mark for total receptions with 99 and is closing in on the elite group who have caught 100 or more passes in a career. He has gained 1,408 pass-receiving yards, and can possibly catch the record 1,610 yards gained by Jim Swierczek (1951-53).

Mahone, the nation's fourth leading ground gainer in 1963, is nearing still another highlight in his career. The Charleston speedster, who didn't even play high school football, has compiled 1,364 net yards in his two and a half years at Marshall. This total is just 20 yards shy of Hellyer's record of 1,384.

It is possible that Saturday could be a record-busting day at Fairfield Stadium.

Computer Slated For Faculty Use

An IBM 1620 computer system will be installed in the basement of Old Main for university use sometime in December, according to Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science.

Although the plan is incomplete, a self-instruction FORTRAN course for faculty members will soon be underway. About eight to 12 hours will be required to complete the course.

A second course in basic machine programming for data processing will be offered during the month of November. This class will be for interested faculty and staff members from such departments as Building and Grounds, Business Administration, Business Office, Education, and Registrar's Office. Enrollment will be limited to 20.

HOURS CHANGED

The library, Student Union, and bookstore will close early tomorrow due to homecoming activities. The library will close at 1 p.m., and the bookstore at 12 p.m. The Student Union will be closed between the hours of 1:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ROTC Rifle Squad Loses 2nd Match

The Marshall ROTC Rifle team lost its second rifle match in as many starts last Saturday against Eastern Louisiana State University by the score of 1,335 to 1,326, according to team adviser S/Sgt. James Baker.

Marshall's top scorer was Tom Johnson; he scored 271 points out of a possible 300.

Other Marshall shooters were: Cecil Lewis, 267; James Reese, 266; Paul Beatty, 262; and Richard Benson, 260.

Marshall will be looking for its first victory of the season Oct. 31 when the ROTC team from St. Bonaventure will be their competition in a pistol match.

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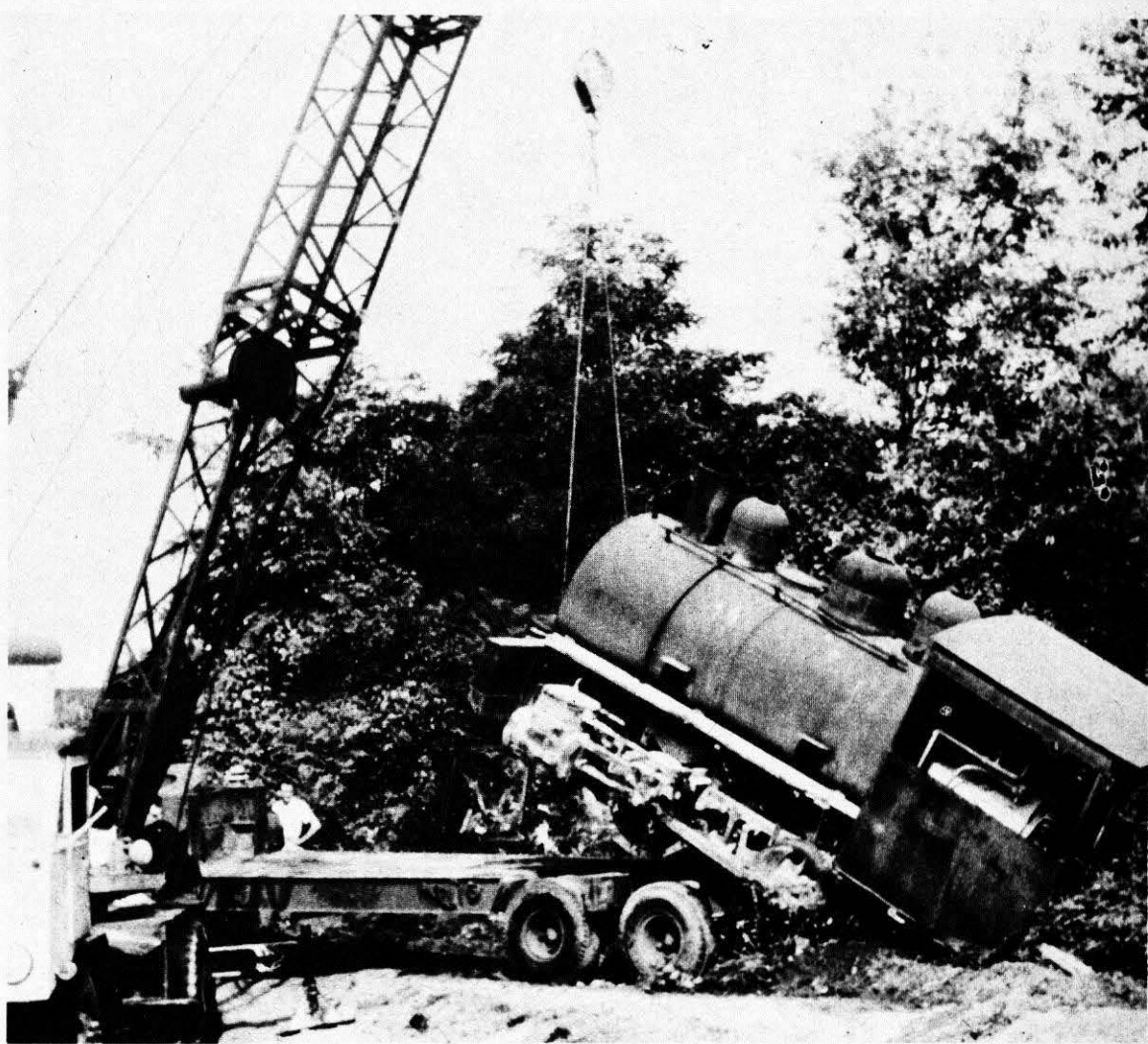
Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

- 6:30 p.m. Snake dance beginning at 1400 Fifth Ave.
 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally on the central Intramural field.
 7:30 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau Float-Building Party
 8:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon Float Building Parties.
 8:30 to 10 p.m. Reception for alumni and friends at the Hotel Frederick. The admission is \$1.25 per person.

SATURDAY

- 9:35 to 11 a.m. Sisters of the Golden Heart (pinmates of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity members) will hold a brunch for the alumni wives at Dwight's Drive Inn Restaurant Banquet Room.
 12 noon Homecoming Parade featuring nine floats, eight high school bands, ROTC units, Marshall University Band and the Homecoming Queen and her court.
 2:00 p.m. Kickoff of the Marshall-Louisville football game at Fairfield Stadium. Halftime ceremonies include the crowning of Miss Marshall and a Homecoming Hootenanny by the Big Green Band.
 4:00-6:00 p.m. Fraternity and sorority teas and open houses at the following places: Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.
 4:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi will hold a decorated car and a song fest at the ODK Circle following the football game.
 5:00-7:00 p.m. Alumni Food-Fest in the Student Union for alumni and friends.
 7:00-9:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni will hold a Cocktail Party in the Wayne and West Virginia Room at the Hotel Prichard.
 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Alumni Dance in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Prichard featuring Howard Jennings and his orchestra. Alumni and friends invited. Student-Alumni Dance at the Memorial Field House featuring Bill Black Combo, the Drifters and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.



AN 'OLD-TIMER' RETURNS TO DUTY—A crane lifts the cab and engine portion of a 1924 engine out of a grave of debris this summer after a Marshall University student decided to buy and restore the locomotive to operation. Huntington resident Tom Zitter plans to make repairs on the engine with the hopes of possibly selling it. Anyone thinking about starting a railroad?

Marshall Student Does Things In A Big Way; Purchases Old Era, 16-Ton Steam Locomotive

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Staff Reporter

"I just wanted to buy an engine." So says Tom Zitter, Huntington junior and ardent railfan, about his recent purchase of a 16-ton, coal-burning steam locomotive.

Zitter's pride and joy is a relatively small engine, built by the H. K. Porter Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1924, but it operates just like any other steamer. It's a member of a once-numerous group of engines. The Porter Company constructed 5,000 of this type alone between 1867 and 1950. Only a few remain today.

This particular example formerly belonged to the Watauga Stone Co., Watauga, Tenn. After locating some "available en-

gines" and taking an eight-day trip through six southern states late last January to inspect them, Zitter purchased a six-month option on this unnumbered engine last June 13. He then had several discussions with the Stone Company General Manager, J. C. Curd, and later purchased the locomotive "for a reasonable price."

Because the steamer, classified as an O-4-OT (four driving wheels with an attached coal bunker or tank), hadn't been used for several years due to decreasing rail shipments, Zitter was concerned about its ability to be "steamed up" and run. So, with him on the day he bought the option was Ralph Acree, machinist for one of the nation's last all-steam railroads, the Buf-

falo Creek and Gauley, which operates from Dundon to Widen, W. Va.

"The boiler, firebox, and flues appear to be in good shape," explains Zitter, "although we'll have to wait and find out for sure when the official inspection, made by the West Virginia State Department of Labor, is completed." A hydrostatic test will also be administered to the boiler. This consists of filling it with water, closing all valves, and testing the metal side sheets for strength after the hand-pumped water pressure reaches 255 pounds per square inch.

Transportation was, naturally, one of Zitter's big worries when he contemplated this unusual purchase. And not only that, the engine had to be dug out of the mud where it had rested ever since its retirement! "When they were finished with it, they just pushed it in the ditch."

Arrangements were thus made for a local contractor, Summers-Taylor Paving Co., Elizabethton, Tenn., to extricate the old steamer from its "resting" place. On July 11 a heavy-duty mobile crane, bulldozer, fork-lift, acetylene torch, and four men took only two hours to load the half-buried engine onto a "low-boy" trailer of Carroll Trucking Co., Inc., Huntington, for the trip to West Virginia. The torch was used to cut off part of the metal frame of the rear running board so it would fit on the trailer.

The saddle-tanker—so-called because its water tanks are draped over the boiler like saddles—arrived at the old Metalcraft, Inc., building on the James River Turnpike near Camden Park after a 22-hour trip on July 12. One can imagine the surprised look on the faces of the West Virginia Turnpike police when the 32,150-pound locomotive rolled through the toll gates!

Reaching Huntington about 11 a.m. on that rainy Sunday morning, Zitter's O-4-OT was unloaded by a crew from Paul's Garage & Wrecker Service, Inc., of Barboursville in four hours that afternoon. Some dirt filling was necessary for Carroll's "low-boy" to match up with the Metalcraft building unloading dock, three feet from the ground. This accomplished, 300 feet of heavy steel cable was strung through the shed rafters and slowly stretched taut. A winch was used to cautiously roll the engine into the building for storage on 4x4-inch white oak planks, since no steel rails were available.

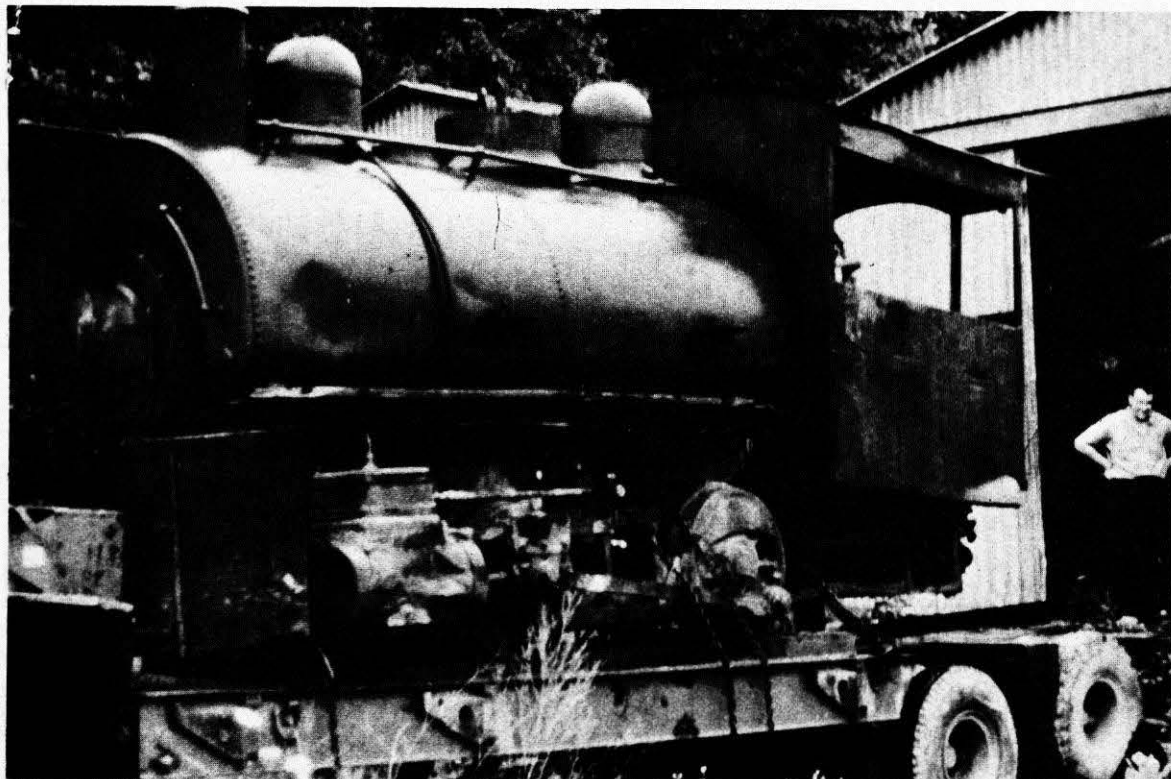
Zitter is currently restoring the locomotive to operating condition with the idea of selling it in first-class shape. A new engineer's cab is needed because, as Zitter puts it, "that 'home-brew' steel cab on there has got to go." Other repairs necessary for the engine to pass the state inspection include reseating all valves, cleaning the cylinders and all steam fittings, and purchase of new packing, drip lubricators, and injector lines.

At present the two cylinders are torn down, the cab is partially dismantled, and the water tank is fully repainted. Asked how long completion of his project would take, Zitter replied, "It'll be a while yet." He does, however, have some of the new parts on hand, ready for assembly.

For those interested in details, Zitter's machine is 22 feet long with running board, operates on 170 pounds of boiler pressure, and is the 6756th locomotive built by H. K. Porter Co. Not exactly what a sports car enthusiast would term adequate but, after six months of negotiations, Tom Zitter has his steamer.



STEAM ENGINE OWNER—Tom Zitter, of Huntington, may lay claim to the dubious distinction of being the only college student who owns a locomotive. Zitter recently purchased a 16-ton, steam locomotive, one of the few in existence today.



READY FOR OVERHAUL—This 1924 coal-burning steam locomotive was brought from Tennessee this summer on a 22-hour trip by owner Tom Zitter. Surprised West Virginia Turnpike toll workers gave the 32,150-pound engine second and third glances as it rolled through the busy toll station. Zitter is restoring his locomotive to operating condition with the possibility of selling it.

His Specialty Is Teachers For Retarded

By JEANINE CAYWOOD
Staff Reporter

Dr. Allen Blumberg, associate professor of education, is now working on a grant for the training of teachers, of the mentally retarded.

Since several schools for the mentally retarded are being developed in this area, teachers in this field are in demand now more than they have been in the past.

One such establishment is Fairfield School, located at 10th Avenue and Bruce Street. Fairfield School was established last year with an enrollment of 70 students and six teachers. There are now 200 students, 13 teachers, and one full-time secretary at Fairfield.

Mrs. Sara Wheeler is principal and the school is under the direction of the county director of special education, Robert Griffiths.

Fairfield teaches children from ages 13 to 21. There are no grades, though the students are working from primer to sixth grade levels. The classes range from journalism to driver education. There is an art class in which students paint, work with wood and glue, mend household tools, and make papier-mache models which aid in studying anatomy.

The students write and print their own paper, "The Fairfield Banner." Those who cannot read learn to set type from letter to letter. They also print meal and bus tickets.

There is a homemaking class in which students learn the art of cooking and sewing. Two boys and two girls work in the cafeteria each period. The school is now in the process of setting up a "house - keeping room," in which the girls will learn to make beds, arrange furniture, and decorate rooms.

In their social studies classes the students study community and city government and the part they will play as citizens in obeying the law.

At election time they hold elections and vote by ballots. They recently attended a naturalization ceremony and visited the courthouse.

Various other activities include making out catalogue orders, determining salaries in relation to hours per week, "paying" bills, learning liquid and dry measurements, and figuring taxes.

In their English classes the students learn to form words through word games. They also read on different levels and keep their own reading records.

This year the school has received a car and is able to offer the students a course in driver education.

All the courses the students take prepare them for an occupational education class in which they are trained for future job opportunities.

"The students are much happier here," continued Mrs. Wheeler, "than they were in the schools for average children. Here they are able to compete with children nearer their own capabilities, and this gives them an incentive to learn."

Several students of Marshall have done their student teaching at Fairfield. One is there now as part of her Education 319 course.



Long Hours Of Work Go Into Decorations

LONG HOURS go into making sorority house decorations for Homecoming festivities. Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority busy at work preparing their entry to be judged in sorority competition tonight are: (front row, from left) Judy Conner, Charleston junior; Becky Baker, Huntington freshman, and Kennylee Burgess, Huntington junior. Back row, from left, Janet Williamson, Huntington sophomore; Becky Mayo, Huntington sophomore; Susan Heywood, Huntington freshman, and Sharon Reed, Huntington junior.

Colorful History Of Homecoming Officially Began 39 Years Ago

By TERESA GOTHARD
Feature Editor

Floats in the Homecoming parade have had a long and colorful past. It is interesting to look back to the Homecoming Parades of years gone by and note the ups and downs of the floats.

Homecoming made its official appearance at Marshall in 1925 when the Big Green team played the University of Louisville on Thanksgiving Day. Written accounts show that in 1926 the students did something special for Homecoming—clad in pajamas, they held a snake dance through town.

Prior to the building of floats for the homecoming parade, fraternity and sorority houses decorated to celebrate the weekend. Although there were no restrictions—size or price—on floats then, there was still competition. At this time floats were rather unique. Phi Tau Alpha's "Skin the Bobcats" won first place in 1929.

First mention of floats by The Parthenon was in 1930 when the following statement appeared: "For the first time, a silver loving cup was awarded to the organization having the best float in the parade."

A former student body president and member of Phi Tau Alpha (now SAE's), Harry Wolfe of the 1930 class has been quoted as saying that he is almost positive that Marshall had floats in 1928.

In 1931, it was decided to take the floats into the stadium, drive them around the track and park them at the south end of the field. Before now, the floats had been left at the end of the parade route.

Another of Marshall's traditions was to make its appearance in 1933, the Card Section.

Up until this time, both fra-

ternity and sororities had built floats, but it was decided that the sororities would do the house decorations and the fraternities would continue to build the floats.

No float prizes were awarded in 1938 because of the Student Council's "admitted lack of foresight in appointing judges." The Homecoming game also had to be called off that year due to a blizzard.

In 1940 a limit was set on the expense of the floats built by fraternities and house decorations made by sororities. The limit was \$10. It was at this point that float building disappeared. The onset of war produced a lack of manpower, due to decreased enrollment. Not until 1946 did float-building reappear.

By the early fifties, floats had become quite elaborate. The competition was dominated during the years from 1953

to 1957 by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which won first place each year.

The Marshall Buffalo, Marco, made his appearance in 1954 on a float built by the Pikes. The theme of the float was "Herderance Plays the Blues for Kent State." Marco was seated at a grand piano, his hands moving along the keys while Liberate's theme song sounded from a recording. His eye winked as he turned his head toward the crowd.

Pi Kappa Alpha was chosen in 1957 to build the first queen's float. Since that time, the fraternity winning the float trophy has had the honor of building the queen's float, which is not in competition the following year.

It was in 1958 that float-building again came to a standstill. The Inter-Fraternity Council voted not to have floats in the parade that year. The reason given was financial difficulties. House decorations were to be substituted. The result of this decision by the IFC, was a mock burial of Homecoming. However, in 1959, the floats were again "re-floated" as the IFC reversed its decision made the year before.

Floats were once again idled in 1963 when the Homecoming Commission made a proposal to the Senate that the floats be dropped from the parade. The senate approved the proposal, but as in 1959, the decision was reversed. A statement made in an article of the Homecoming issue of The Parthenon in 1959, seems to hold its meaning even today. "The overall spirit for Homecoming should be enlivened with the appearance of floats in the parade, which is the first event that gets the ball rolling for the big weekend." So as before, the floats will be a part of the Homecoming parade.

International Club Selects Leaders

The International Club recently elected officers for the year.

The new officers are: Peter Kenae, Kenya senior, president; Zahra Tabatabai, Iran sophomore, vice president; Sharon Rife, Huntington junior, secretary; Somchai Sutikulphanit, Thailand junior, treasurer, and Bill Wagner, Huntington freshman, sergeant of arms; Kazuko Otaki, Japan sophomore, was appointed social chairman.

The general purpose of this meeting was to re-organize the club and discuss the material to be used for future programs. Preparations are being made for a dance and song fest to be held in honor of United Nations day, Oct. 24. Due to Homecoming activities, this event will not be held until next Friday.

2 Noncoms Join Staff Of ROTC

The ROTC staff boasts two new replacements—Sgt. 1 C. John W. Fuller, at Marshall for his first time, and M. Sgt. Richard R. Giles, returning after a tour of duty in Korea.

Sergeant Fuller is a "native son" of Huntington, having graduated from Huntington High School. At one time he was in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and has completed 17½ years of active federal service. His last tour of duty before coming to Marshall was with the 304th Signal Battalion, Seoul, Korea.

He has had experience as a military policeman, and has served in Germany, England, France, Belgium, and Holland during World War II and the Korean conflict. From 1949 to 1952 he was stationed at the West Virginia Military District in South Charleston.

Sergeant Giles is a native Pennsylvanian, having graduated from Stanton's Commercial College in 1947. He served in Korea for the first time with the 1st Cavalry Division where he received the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart. His second tour in Korea was with the Third Infantry Division.

He was stationed here from March, 1960, to May, 1963.

From June, 1963, until July, 1964, he served in Korea a third time with the first battalion, 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, as operations-intelligence sergeant. Sergeant Giles married the former Linda Warren, a Marshall graduate, and they now reside in Huntington.

Four Will Attend Parley Of Greeks

Four official representatives from Marshall will be sent to the three-day Mid-American Greek Conference at Ohio University on Nov. 6. Kathy Kelley, Erie, Penn., senior and president of Panhellenic, announced.

Three representatives will be sent from Panhellenic and one from the Interfraternity Council. The cost of sending one representative is \$16 which will be met by the two groups.

Representing Panhellenic will be Miss Kelley who is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Nancy Harmon, Huntington junior and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington junior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

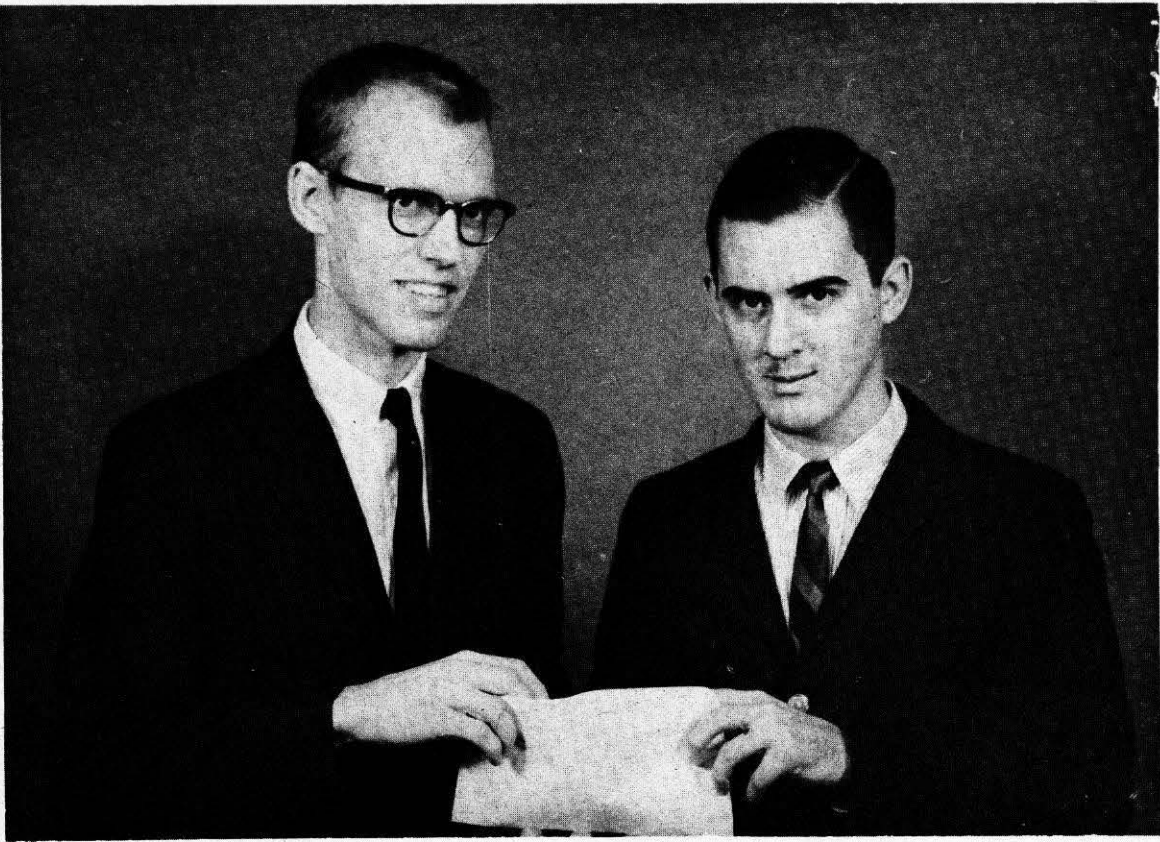
The president of the Interfraternity Council, Ron Easley, Logan senior and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, also will attend the conference.

Purpose of the conference is for Greeks in the Mid-American Conference to discuss the problems of Greeks in general and to try to find a solution to these problems. The theme of the meeting is "Meet a Challenge."

X-Ray Unit Slated For 4-Day Visit

The West Virginia State Health Department mobile X-ray unit will be here for four days next week, according to Dr. Thomas W. Nale, director of the Cabell-Huntington Health Department.

The unit, open to the public, will be parked near the Science Hall. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.



Engineering Honorary Gives Scholarship

NELSON EDDY MINER (left), Barboursville junior and engineering student, receives a \$50 book scholarship from Allen Drown, Huntington senior and president of the D-Rho D-Theta engineering honorary.

Blood Donor Drive Planned In Student Union Wednesday

The Blood Drive Committee will sponsor a blood drive next Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

All students, faculty members, and administrative personnel are urged to participate if possible. Consent slips must be obtained and signed by parents for those between the ages of 18 and 21. These consent slips may be obtained either in the Student Government Office or from Charlotte Parsons, Vienna senior and blood drive coordinator.

All college organizations will be eligible to compete for the three trophies given under the following divisions; (1) women's organization contributing the most, (2) men's organization contributing the most, and (3) ROTC company contributing the most.

To be eligible to win, an organization must have at least 10 of its members contribute. Of those organizations whose members contribute 10 or more pints per drive, the organization with the highest percentage of its membership contributing will be the winner.

The blood bank program is

directed by the Student Government and its Blood Drive Committee. Through this program, blood will be made available to all students, the administration, and all members of the faculty for the use of these persons or their families.

The procedure for obtaining blood is to notify Miss Parsons, or Dick Cottrill, student body president, who will, in turn, notify the laboratories of the hospital as to eligibility. Ten pints will be the maximum amount of blood allocated to an individual.

DEARBORN SPEAKS

Capt. William H. Dearborn, assistant professor of military science, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Southeast Huntington Lions Club Tuesday. Captain Dearborn discussed information, objectives, and advantages of the Army ROTC program.

German To Speak On Campus Nov. 9

Dr. Eleonore Lipschitz, a member of the West Berlin Parliament, will speak here Nov. 9.

Dr. Lipschitz has been a member of the West Berlin Parliament since 1953, and has also served on youth and social committees. Her topics here will be "Berlin, A Tale Of Two Cities"; German Youth Today," and "The German Woman in Economics and Politics."

Dr. Lipschitz escaped from East Berlin in 1948 where she had lived under the Communist government. She will also speak at the Huntington Rotary Club.

She is scheduled to speak at Science Hall auditorium at 9 and 10 a.m. before political science and German classes. Others are invited. A reception will be held for her at 4 p.m. at Student Christian Center.

Methodist Speaks At Sunday Service

"Who are the Meek?" is the title of the sermon to be delivered at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in the Campus Christian Center by the Rev. William Villers, Methodist minister of the Campus Christian Center. The scripture to be read is Matthew 5:1-12.

Reverend Villers is a graduate of Moundsville High School in Moundsville, W. Va. He received his bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University and the bachelor of divinity from the Duke Divinity School.

He was a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist Men's fraternity, and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.

Before coming to the campus last June, Reverend Villers served as associate pastor at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Durham, N. C.; Higgins Memorial Methodist Church in Burnsville, N. C., and Christ Methodist Church in Wheeling, W. Va.

HOMEcoming 1940

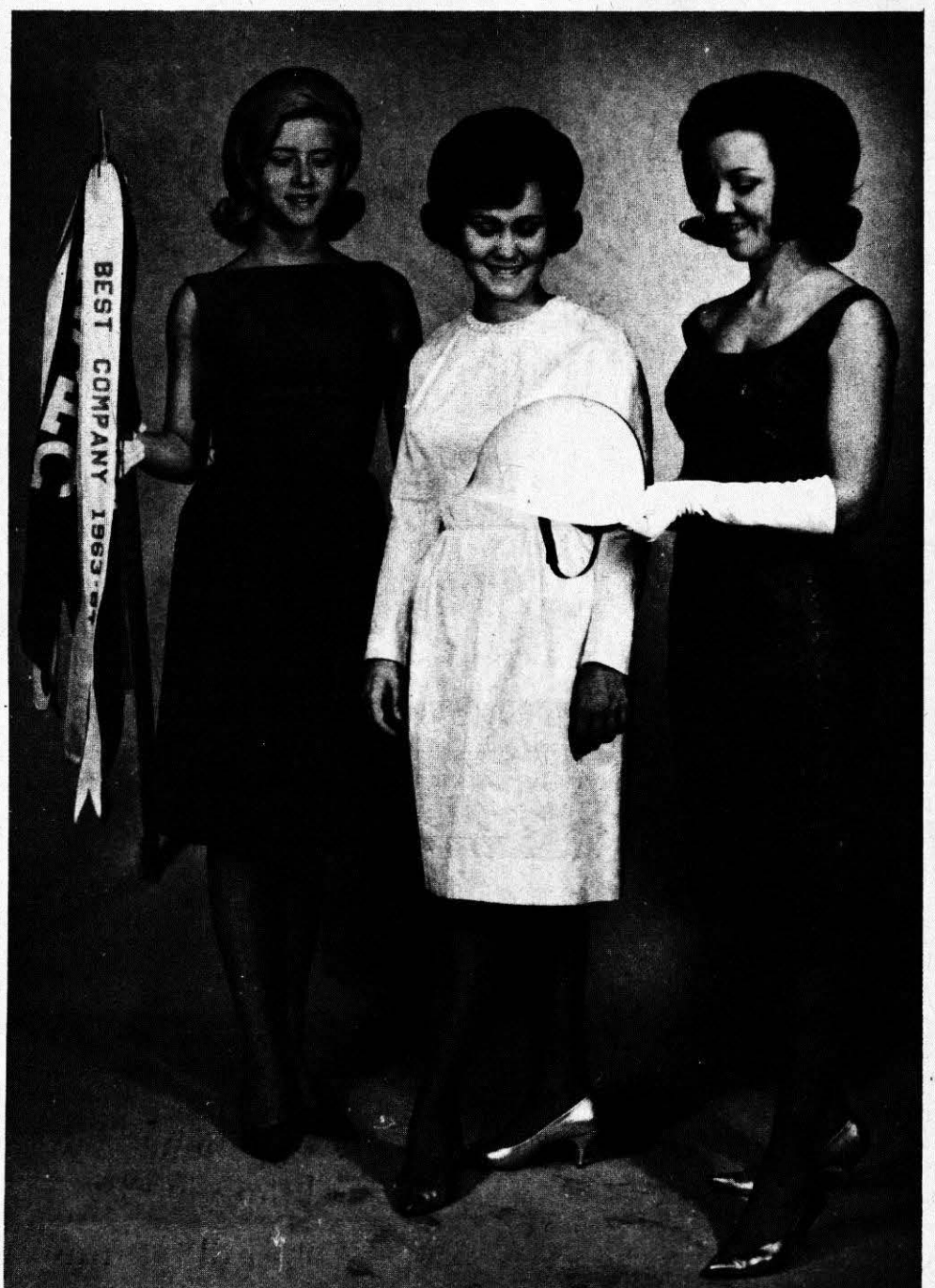
"Miss Marshall" was Elizabeth Stairs, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the float competition, Phi Tau Alpha fraternity won first place with their house decorations—this was Homecoming 1940.

GREAT WAY TO GO-GO-GO . . . a mad, mad, madras parka that reverses to give you two smash-looks. Toss it on and head for where the action is . . . weather or no. Those who know are grabbing these fast. Lock your closet, your sorority sister will beg, borrow, even steal this dasher. Choose small, medium, large in bleeding madras at 12.00.



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They're In Step With Cadets



GETTING TO KNOW the members of the ROTC companies and their activities are the newly-selected ROTC sponsors. In photo above are Lorraine Maynard, Delbarton freshman, and Lynne Zuckerman, Yonkers, N. Y., freshman. In photo at right are Gloria Jean Pritchard, Mullens sophomore; Sally Kroger, Parkersburg sophomore, and Karen Jones, St. Albans senior.

Attention!

Nine Coeds Represent Various ROTC Units

By **SHERRY SAGE**
Staff Reporter

Nine coeds have been chosen to represent the five ROTC companies, plus Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Counter-Guerrilla and Battalion for 1964.

They are: Loretta Ufheil, Huntington senior, Headquarters Co.; Lynne Zuckerman, Yonkers, N. Y., freshman, A Co.; Geraldine Bjarnson, Huntington freshman, B Co.; Karen Jones, St. Albans senior, C Co.; Sally Kroger, Parkersburg sophomore, D Co.; Lorraine Maynard, Delbarton freshman, Scabbard and Blade; Patty Johnson, Huntington sophomore, Pershing Rifles; Gloria Jean Pritchard, Mullen sophomore, Counter-Guerrilla; and Joyce Carroll, Weirton senior, who is Battalion Queen.

Miss Ufheil is majoring in elementary education. Among her other activities are publicity chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority; a member and past secretary of the Newman Club, senior senator, and varsity cheerleader.

Miss Zuckerman is a graduate of Yonkers High School, New York, where she was active in many school activities. She, too, is majoring in elementary education.

Business administration is Miss Bjarnson's major. She is a graduate of Huntington East High School where she was a cheerleader.

Miss Jones is a home economics major. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, Student National Education Association and the American Home Economics Association. Last year she was chosen as Pikes' Peak Queen.

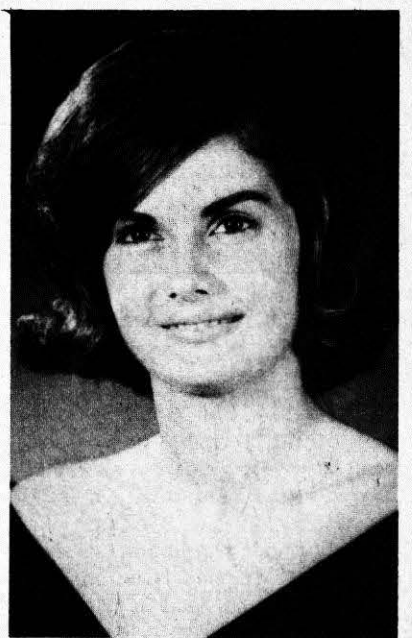
Majoring in kindergarten-primary education, Miss Kroger is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. During her freshman year she was a cheerleader.

Miss Maynard is majoring in math. She is an Alpha Zeta Delta pledge and was active in many activities while in high school.

Miss Johnson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and was freshman attendant to "Miss Marshall" last year. She is now majoring in elementary education.

Miss Pritchard is an elementary education major from Mullens. She was Miss Southern West Virginia in 1963.

Miss Carroll is majoring in kindergarten-primary education. Last year she was a sponsor for Scabbard and Blade. She is a counselor at the New Women's Residence Hall. Last year she was the ROTC's candidate for Miss Armed Forces.



LORETTA UFHEIL
... Headquarters Co.



JOYCE CARROLL
... Battalion Queen



COMING CALLING on their companies are Patty Johnson (left), Huntington sophomore and sponsor of the Pershing Rifles, and Geraldine Bjarnson, Huntington freshman, sponsor of Co. A.

What To Wear On Big Day?

Everyone is going to be rocking out at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night so the dress will be sports coats and ties for the men and dressy dresses or cocktail dresses for the women.

In past years there has been an inconsistency in dress. Students have shown up in everything from floor length formal to street clothes. So many complaints were received from students the Homecoming commission decided to set the dress this year.

Suits for the men and dresses and coats or suits for the women will continue as the standard dress for the football game tomorrow afternoon.

John Sayre, director of alumni affairs, said that the alumni should wear informal clothes to the game and the food fest. The alumni dance at the Prichard Hotel will also be informal—suits and dressy dresses.

Coed Dorms Slate Homecoming Plans

Two women's dorms on campus will be in full swing with the other homecoming activities this weekend.

Laidley Hall will entertain its guests with a "continuous coffee" which will begin at noon Saturday and continue throughout the afternoon. Carol Lycan, Fort Gay junior, will be in charge of this.

The Residence Hall for Women will have an open house and a tea which will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. The officers and counselors of the dorm will be in charge.

The coeds of Prichard Hall have no formal plans in connection with homecoming. The dorm will be open to visitors during the regular weekend hours.

Dance Sponsored By Student Union

The Chuck Mandt Three, a contemporary jazz trio, is scheduled to play for a free mix Friday night in the Student Union. The band will play from 9 until 12 p.m.

This mix will be provided by the Student Union Corporation, through the cooperation of the Student Senate. Roy Huffman, coordinator of the Student Union Corporation, and Don Morris, manager of the Student Union, are making further arrangements for the mix.

The above information was inadvertently left out of the complete schedule of Homecoming activities in today's Parthenon.

Dorm Float Entry Not To Be Built

The New Men's Residence Hall, which was to be the only dormitory represented by a float in the Homecoming Parade, withdrew its entry this week.

According to Jim Reynolds, chairman of the dorm float committee, material had been ordered to decorate the float and a committee of twenty had volunteered to help construct it. However, they were forced to withdraw their entry because they were unable to find a truck on which the float could be constructed.



KEARNS ON CAMPUS

By GARY KEARNS
Managing Editor

To hear Peggy Tucker tell it, being Miss Marshall is quite an experience. It must be. Peggy is full of anecdotes about her year-long reign which will draw to a close tomorrow afternoon. For instance, she tells about an incident which occurred during last year's Homecoming game.

It seems that she and the members of her court were seated in folding chairs at Fairfield Stadium in the region of the 50-yard line. All were dressed in mink capes and long, flowing gowns. Somehow, somehow a bug got inside the front of Peggy's dress. "What did you do?" I asked. "Just wiggled," she answered.

Miss Marshall of 1963 continued. On the night before the election results were announced in The Parthenon, she said that she was almost certain that she had lost. "It was just a feeling I had," Peggy added. "So, to cheer me up, some of my friends took me out and celebrated my 'losing.' A number of students had heard that I was out celebrating, and naturally assumed that I had prematurely found out that I had won."

Tucker, as most of her close friends call her, speaks dreamily, almost wistfully, of the year just behind her. In many ways she is quite different from the excited, radiant coed who came to The Parthenon office about this time last year for an interview.



At that time she had just learned that she had been elected Miss Marshall.

She had been seated in a history class on that drizzly Wednesday when the big news came. Her attention was suddenly drawn to a mass of students outside the room who were holding up the election edition of the paper. Through the glass panels of the door, she could make out a picture of a girl on page one which greatly resembled her.

The picture on the front page of The Parthenon that day was, indeed, Peggy Tucker. And that's how her reign began.

"When you interviewed me on that day last year," Peggy said recently, "you asked me to describe how I felt. I couldn't. One of the hardest things for me to do was to answer people when they would ask, 'How does it feel to be Miss Marshall?' Believe me, the feeling is indescribable."

Her reply to the question, asked one year later, of whether or not, if she had to do over again, would she have run for Miss Marshall, was an emphatic "Yes!" She went on to say that "the many people I met made it all worthwhile."

Of all the Homecoming activities last year, what was the most difficult for her to go through? "The campaigning," Peggy says. "Some students seemed to be bothered whenever you would come up to them, asking for their support."

"They shouldn't feel this way," she said. "Students should realize that the winning candidates will be representing the University, and that it is their duty to vote as a citizen of Marshall."

Peggy added that even she used to feel rather wearisome toward aspiring candidates, but that as a campaigner, herself, last fall, her views changed drastically.

This year's Homecoming queen and her attendants will not wear the customary full-length gowns in the parade or at game's festivities. They'll wear suits. "I think this is much better," Peggy said. "Last year my dress got torn to bits."

Although it's certain that she's already done so by now, Peggy said that she wanted to take the opportunity, through this column, of extending congratulations to the new Miss Marshall.

"She should be elated, as I'm sure she is, at being chosen by the majority of the student body. She should also feel that her 'day' does not last only through tomorrow or through the weekend, but that her reign will last throughout the year," Peggy said.

Miss Marshall of 1963 went on to say that she found it so enjoyable last year when her friends would introduce her to their families as the University's Homecoming queen. "It's a nice feeling to have your friends so proud of you," she added.

"Everything about being Miss Marshall involves people," Peggy said, "but really the most important thing to me was the opportunity to represent the University. I have come to like Marshall very much, and I was glad to do something for it," she continued.

"The University has given me an education, many friendships and experiences, and I was simply happy to do something for it," Peggy said.

"You know," she went on, "you're always glad to help anything that means a lot to you. Being Miss Marshall gave me an opportunity to serve."

Peggy Tucker has proven to be a remarkably popular Homecoming queen. She has served us well.

An Editorial

Traditional Celebration Marks Growth Of MU

(Editor's Note: This is an editorial by Pat Austin, a member of Journalism 304—editorial writing.)

Homecomings are always times of reminiscences — sweet and sour—a football game, banquets, and parties as students and faculty welcome returning alumni for the traditional celebration.

This year marks the 39th annual Marshall Homecoming—the fourth as a university.

It was on March 1, 1961 that Marshall officially entered into a new era as a university. This was almost 103 years to the exact date that Virginia's legislature established Marshall College—March 4, 1858.

In the last four years Marshall has undergone numerous internal and external changes. Plans for future expansion are being added to the drawing board, while other plans are being moved from the board into reality.

Several administrative innovations have been made to meet the challenges of a university. Departmental revamping has been plentiful.

Last year, branch colleges were opened at Williamson and Logan. On campus, a six-story dormitory for women was opened last September. Old Main Auditorium is being renovated. The former College Hall, women's dormitory, is now being remodeled to serve as office space.

Renovations have been made within the James Morrow Library. Plans for a \$1.5 million addition to the building have now been approved.

Construction of an eight-story classroom building is expected to begin in 1965. A committee was recently authorized by President Smith to develop plans for a new Student Union.

On Aug. 3, 1962, the Big Green was elevated to major college football status by the Football Writers' Association of America at its annual meeting in Chicago.

Last year the Chemistry Department received accreditation from the American Chemical Society.

This year's enrollment of approximately 5,600 students (not including branch colleges) is the largest ever. The 1961 enrollment was around 4,000.

Marshall has indeed grown in the last four years. The growth rate will continually expand in the future if students, faculty, and alumni continue and manifest their interest in the progress of this University.

The 1964 Homecoming theme, "Rally Around Marshall" is very symbolic. It is a call for action. It is a call for help to make Marshall a truly great University.

Homecoming Activities To Begin With Snake Dance, Pep Rally

(Continued From Page 1)

the MU band will continue to the stadium.

The complete order of the parade is: ROTC units, cars with President Smith and his guests, Fairland High School band, Sigma Alpha Epsilon float, Pi Kappa Alpha float, Vinson High School band, Tau Kappa Epsilon float, Kappa Alpha float, Huntington East band, Cavaliers' float, Huntington High School band, Sigma Phi Epsilon float, Ceredo Kenova High School band, Zeta Beta Tau float, the Queen's float, and the Marshall band.

Lambda Chi Alpha had the honor of building the Queen's float this year, as a result of taking first prize in last year's antique car competition.

The Big Green football team will take a three-game winning streak into tomorrow afternoon's game with the Louisville Cardinals. Marshall will be hoping to teams. A homecoming victory even a 7-8 record with Louisville would be the first since 1957. In 1960 the Big Green tied the University of Delaware 6-6. A sell-out crowd of spectators will view the gridiron action.

A major change in this year's festivities will be the crowning of the queens at half time. President Smith will crown Miss Marshall.

She is usually crowned by the president of the student body during intermission of the Homecoming dance at the Field House.

In the event of rain the coronation ceremonies will take place at the dance.

An unofficial forecast from the Weather Bureau, early Wednesday, called for some cloudiness, with a chance of showers. In past years only one Homecoming has been marred by the weather. In 1938 the parade and game were postponed because of a blizzard.

The half-time activities will feature a "Homecoming Hootenanny" by the Big Green band, under the direction of Prof. Howard Bell. The program will include such numbers from the past as, "Shine on Harvest Moon," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Following the game, the annual "Food-fest" will be held in the Student Union for alumni and friends. The buffet style dinner will cost \$1.50 per person.

Homecoming '64 will conclude with two dances tomorrow night. The Howard Jennings Orchestra will play for the alumni dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Hotel Prichard. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

The Bill Black Combo, the Drifters, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will be featured at the student-alumni dance at the Memorial Field House. Tickets were sold out early Tuesday.

Students still wishing to purchase Mums may do so until 5 p.m. today in the Student Union. The Independent Student Association are selling the flowers for \$1.50 each.

New Dormitory Now Being Used



DORMITORY LIVING becomes more like home each day. Hard at work polishing the new silver in the front lounge of the Residence Hall for Women which houses about 250 coeds are: Paula Goodson, Davy sophomore, and Karen Knotts, Buckhannon sophomore.



MODERN LAUNDRY facilities are one of the advantages of the new dormitory. Cassandra King (left), Bluefield junior, and Barbara May, Griffithsville junior, seem pleased with the results. (Photos by Joseph Shields, Parthenon photographer).



THE HOUSEMOTHER at the new women's dormitory is Mrs. Vanna Hensley. She'll be a busy housemother this Sunday when open house is held at the dormitory between 2 and 4 p.m. Alumni, students and faculty are invited.



WOMEN AGREE nothing beats a hair dryer. Patty Kiger, Parkersburg freshman, finds this to be true when pressed for time in the Residence Hall for Women.



THE NEW DORMITORY, which was opened in the fall, provides two lounges on each of the six floors equipped with kitchenettes. Taking a break from studies are: Mary Lynn Snyder, Elizabeth junior; Sharyn Wells, Elizabeth freshman, and Kandace Kissling, McArthur, Ohio, freshman.



ONE OF THE POPULAR places in the dormitory is next to the stereo record player. Using it are (from left) Rita Pauley, Decota freshman; Sara Vaughn, Logan freshman, and Frances Chirico, Logan freshman.

Law Scholar Is Forum Speaker

Have you ever asked yourself, "What am I for?" Would you like to know? Dr. Arthur Larson, speaker for the Community Forum at 8 p.m. Tuesday, will elaborate on the subject in the plural form, speaking on "What We Are For".

He is Director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, and is consultant to the State Department on United Nations matters. The speaker is widely known as a lawyer and educator as well as a former government official. His books include: "When Nation's Disagree"; "What We Are For"; "Know Your Social Security"; "The Law of Workmen's Compensation"; "A Republican Looks at His Party;" and his most recent, "A Warless World."

He is considered one of the most forceful and authoritative speakers on the platform today. Fluent, agile and humorous, he is a positive man who looks at life and world affairs from the standpoint of what we are for and what we can do.

The Forum will be held in the Huntington High School Auditorium.

WMUL Will Air Candidates' Views

WMUL, Marshall's student-operated radio station will begin airing pre-taped interviews of major West Virginia political candidates at 6:30 p.m. today according to Scott Ward, Spencer sophomore and program director for WMUL.

Don Smith, Democratic candidate for House of Delegates from Cabell County, will be heard today. The schedule for next week is: Monday, Jack L. Miller, Fourth District Republican candidate for the House of Representatives; Tuesday, Dr. Ken Hechler, Fourth District Democratic incumbent for the House of Representatives; Wednesday, Jack McKown, Democratic candidate for state senator from Cabell and Wayne Counties; Thursday, Cooper Benedict, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate; Friday, Hulett Smith, Democratic candidate for governor and Monday, Nov. 2, Former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, Republican candidate for governor.

Times for airing interviews will be 6:30 p.m.



MUMS FOR HOMECOMING will be sold by the Independent Student Association in the Student Union till 5 p.m. today.



FAGIN (LEFT) "TEACHES" OLIVER
... Munshin And Spooner To Star

Scabbard And Blade 'Tap' 3 Cadets

Three cadets were "tapped" into the Scabbard and Blade Military Honorary of the ROTC Battalion here Tuesday.

Tapped were Joseph A. Slash, Huntington senior; Paul L. Turman, Barboursville senior, and Donald R. VanMeter, Clifton senior.

The ceremony was performed at the battalion's weekly drill by Cadet Col. Paul J. Mayer, Wheeling senior.

Musical Comedy Next Artists Series Feature

By SHERRY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

"Oliver!", a prize-winning musical comedy, is coming to the Keith-Albee Theatre Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. for the next Artists Series presentation. It had a successful run in London and on Broadway.

Based on Charles Dickens' classic, "Oliver Twist," it contains such songs as "You've Got to Pick a Pocket or Two," "As Long as He Needs Me," "Oliver!", and "Where Is Love?". Richard Watts Jr., critic for the "New York Post," declared 'Oliver!' is an exciting and stunningly beautiful musical play. Its beauty, melodiousness, humor, and pathos are shrewdly combined. It captures a magic, theatrical mood." The sets and costumes used in the touring show are as colorful as those used in the Broadway production.

The touring company of 55 Broadway performers is headed by Jules Munshin and Joan Eastman. Munshin portrays the sly, cunning symbol of corruption, Fagin, who trains a band of English urchins in the art of picking pockets. Miss Eastman plays Nancy, the equivalent of a 19th century gun moll. Young Christ-

opher Spooner has the title role, and Christopher Andrews is cast as the Artful Dodger, a lad who teaches Oliver the ropes.

Because this is a special program, students are urged to attend. A change in days to get tickets has been made. They must be picked up on the first floor of Old Main Oct. 26-27. After that time it will be impossible for students to get tickets.

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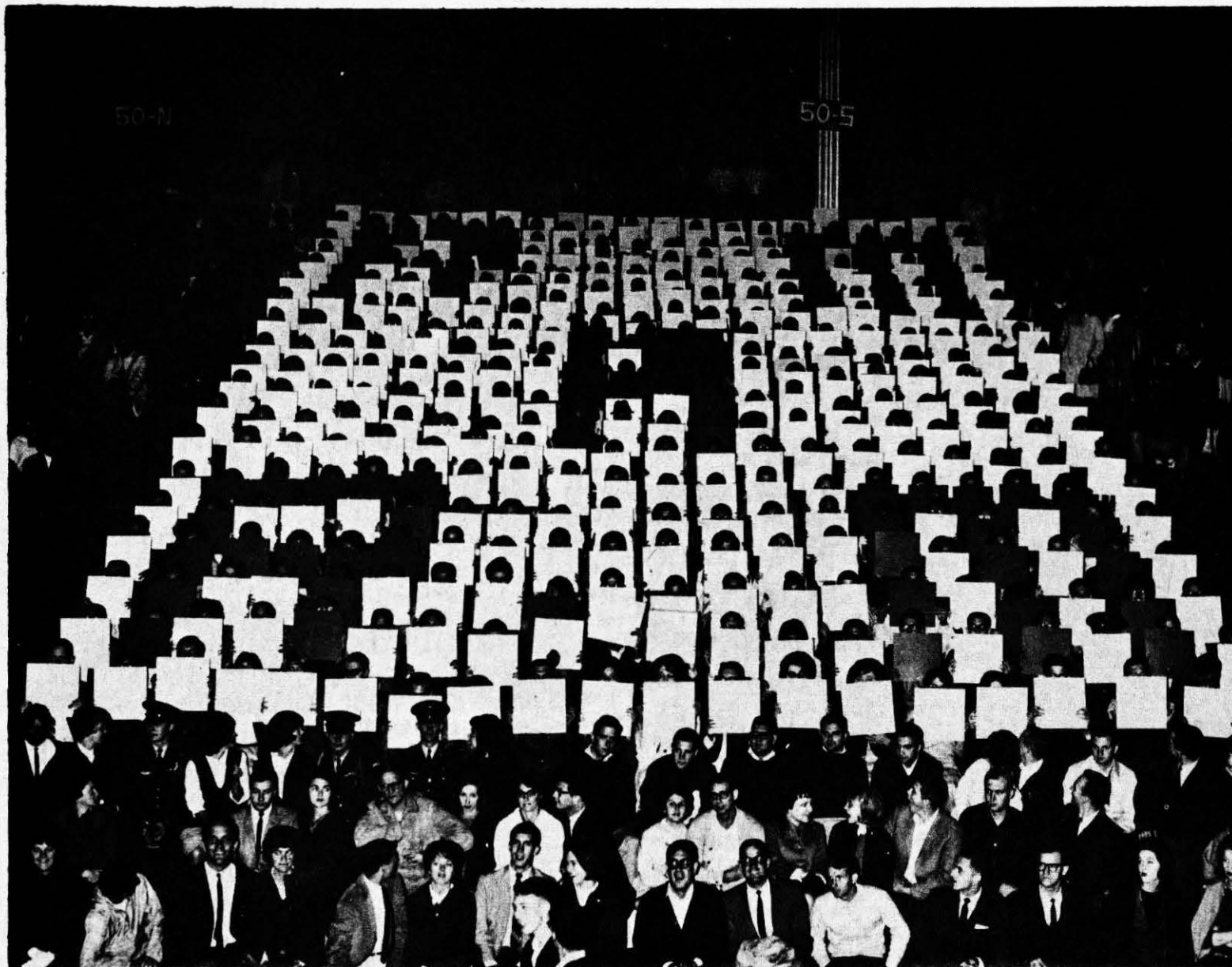
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What's Next? 'Beat Louisville'

THE ROBE SPONSORED card section will perform at tomorrow's Homecoming game between Louisville and Marshall. This photograph was taken at last Saturday's game between the Big Green and Kentucky State College. The letters spell out "RAM"

going diagonally across the card block, reading diagonally from the upper and lower left side. Previously the card section had only worked out during one other game.

BAM Pledges 16 At Meeting; More Expected

Wes Callender, mine product's manager of H. K. Porter Steel Co., was guest speaker at an Oct. 14 meeting of the Beta Alpha Mu, businessmen's fraternity. His topic was, "Sales Aspects of American Business," but his major emphasis was on international affairs.

This meeting was the beginning of the Beta Alpha Mu rushee parties. Freshmen and sophomores majoring in any phase of business administration are invited to attend these meetings.

During the meeting 16 men pledged and more are expected to join.

Those pledging were: John Wideman, St. Petersburg, Fla., junior; Ron Cohen, Wheeling junior; Craig Wolverton, Charleston sophomore; Gary Rambacker, Ironton, Ohio, junior; Robert Kovbel, Wierton senior; Steven Henry, Wheeling senior, and Walter Wheatley, Barnesville, Ohio junior.

Also, James McDowell, Catlettsburg, Ky., senior; Danny Myers, Huntington junior; William Wooton, Beckley junior; G. P. Adkins, Hamlin junior; Leroy Little, Ironton, Ohio, junior; Eddie Rambacker, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore; Pete Donald, Huntington sophomore; Bruce Forinash, Huntington senior, and Jim Houghton, Huntington junior.



—Anderson-Newcomb second floor sportswear

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s sketched, 5.00 and 7.95

Left: Man-tailored and man-taming . . . impeccably detailed and beguilingly styled. With pleated bosom, a spread collar to wear open or closed, two-button barrel cuffs, plus Lady Manhattan contour shaping and longer shirt tails that stay in place. Of no-iron Dacron polyester and long staple cotton batiste—white, beige, blue, 8 to 18, 7.95.

Far left: Shirt with the fresh young charm of a 'Tom-mie' collar, and roll-your own sleeves. Take your pick of white, string, blue, brown, black, pink yellow, camel, gold or green in the same luxury fabric, 8-20, 5.00.

A Message From The President

Friends And Alumni:

Why do most colleges and universities observe annual Homecoming programs for alumni? Actually, there are several good reasons to justify our participation in this program. Of course, not the least of these reasons is the opportunity Homecoming provides the alumni for observing the overall progress the University has made, especially in the development of physical facilities. Yet, this is also a time for renewing friendships with college classmates and faculty and rekindling interest in fraternities, sororities, and other groups on our campus.

But more than all this, Homecoming serves to emphasize the value our University places on the alumni. After all, our alumni are the advance guard for the University. Their morale, loyalty, and individual achievements are the bases of the University's stature and reputation. Ultimately, the renown of any institution is determined more by the alumni than by any other group. It is the success they achieve in their vocations and in their lives that indicate the true effectiveness of the University's educational program.

Moreover, of incalculable value to the University are the contributions that alumni make through the recruitment of good students and athletes, through financial aid to various projects, and through creating a favorable and positive feeling toward the University throughout the State and nation.

Let us remember that an alumnus is one who has received academic credit although he may not be a graduate of the institution. Indeed, let us be aware of the important role which all alumni must play now and in the future through their enthusiasm and leadership in the University's drive toward raising the academic standards, in providing the physical means for the development of strong athletic teams, and in continuing the physical expansion.

Distinguished in many fields in every state and in many parts of the world these men and women—our alumni—are serving their University, their communities and their nation with credit to themselves and their alma mater.

We greet you on this Homecoming Day and pledge again our best efforts to make Marshall an institution in which you can take genuine pride.

Stewart H. Smith
President

A Welcome From The Student Body President

Dear Alumni:

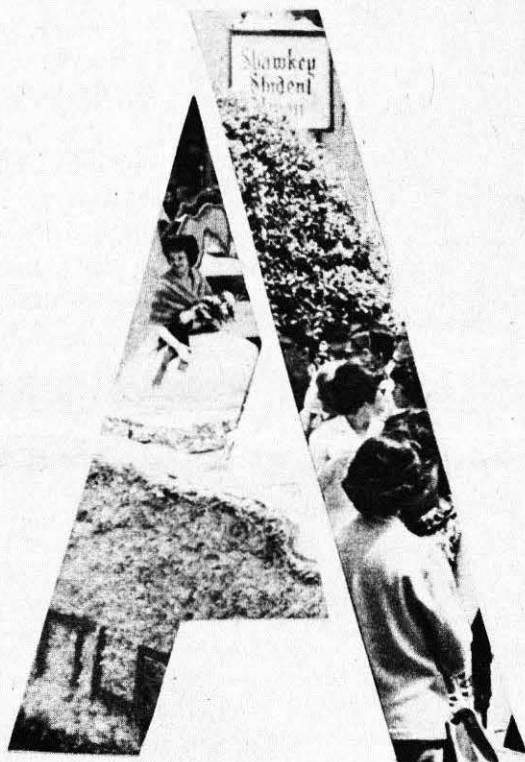
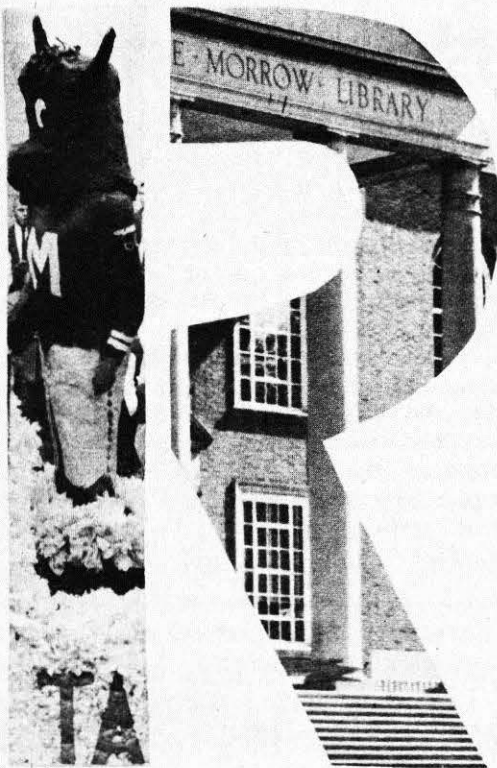
Speaking for the Student Body, it is a pleasure to welcome you once again to the campus of Marshall University.

The members of our Homecoming Committee and the Alumni Office have worked very hard to make this Homecoming the best in the history of the University. Many groups on campus are hard at work making preparations for the float competitions which will return this year as a feature of Homecoming. House decorations and signs are also a part of the preparations now being completed in order to give you . . . our alumni . . . a hearty welcome.

It is our sincere hope that you will thoroughly enjoy your stay on the campus of your Alma Mater and that you will make it a habit to return in future years.

I hope to see you all at the game cheering the "Big Green" on to victory against Louisville.

Dick Cottrill
Student Body
President





THE ZODIACS, with their lead vocalist, Maurice Williams, are currently touring colleges all over the U.S. The group first made the music charts in 1960 with the song "Stay".

Leadership Fraternity Brings Spirit And Tradition To MU

By KAREN WICKLINE
Staff Reporter

In 1953 a group of interested Marshall students decided that something should be done to promote more school spirit. These students organized The Robe.

Since 1953, The Robe has come to be known as an honorary leadership fraternity made up of outstanding leaders on campus. As stated in the preamble to the Robe constitution, the purpose of the group is to "... instill within each student great pride in the heritage and accomplishments of its early fathers and an active desire to further promote the interests of Marshall University. ... only those students who are unselfishly concerned with student needs and morale shall be a part of the dynamic force of progress."

The Robe is an organization of individuals of superior leadership abilities and dedication. It is a symbol of the devotion of Chief Justice John Marshall to the service of his country, its people, and its laws. To the members of the Robe, the group symbolizes devotion to the University, its traditions, and its students.

A tradition is found in the name of the organization itself. According to this year's Robe officers, the name was chosen because of the robes worn by John Marshall and the other chief justices of the Supreme Court.

In the past, Robe members have striven to improve school spirit by sponsoring pep rallies before football games, and by sending telegrams to the athletic teams before each athletic event. This year, the members serve as row captains for the Greenbackers at home football games.

The Robe is primarily a backer of all sporting contests.

Last year, chances were sold for a quilt in order to raise money for the cheerleaders. At the beginning of this semester the Robe presented the cheerleaders with \$80.

Another project the organization plans is the placing of a cigar box to be filled with money in the Dean of Men's Office. This money is to be a loan to any full time student. The loan project will be on the honor system. A student may take the amount of money which he needs and merely sign a paper designating the amount. He needs the approval of no one, and may replace the money in the cigar box at his own convenience. The box will at first contain \$25 and donations may be given at any time.

A well-known tradition of the Robe is the tug-of-war held between members of the organization and the freshman football team that takes place during the half-time of the first home varsity football game.

The Robe is an honorary based on participation and interest in the University. High scholarship is not a requirement, but all members maintain at least a 2. average. An outstanding feature of the organization is that even though scholarship is not greatly stressed, the members had a quality point average of 3.1 at the end of last semester.

Rock 'N' Roll Featured

Homecoming Gala Entertainment Set

Rock 'n' roll music will be the thing tomorrow night at the Homecoming dance with three nationally known groups set to appear at Memorial Field House. They are the Drifters, the Bill Black Combo, and Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs.

Headlining the show will be the Drifters, who have enjoyed 10 years of popularity, turning out hit after hit. Their most recent No. 1 seller was "Under the Boardwalk." The followup is a natural, "Sand in My Shoes."

In 1959 the popular vocal group was the first to use strings and guitar with a rock 'n' roll beat behind it on their records. "There Goes My Baby" zoomed to the top of the charts and helped establish the Drifters among the all-time greats.

Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs hit the charts in 1960 with the still popular "Stay." The group is currently touring the college circuit.

The versatile Bill Black Combo will provide music for both groups. For four years the combo has enjoyed the popularity of being rated among the top instrumental groups in the nation.

Black has the distinction of being the only bass player in the history of modern American music to lead a musical group to such phenomenal success with eight straight million-selling records.

The Field House dance is almost sure to be a sellout, according to John M. Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs. Tickets are \$5 per couple. The dance is designed for students, but it is open to the alumni.

The Howard Jennings Orchestra will play for the annual alumni dance at the Hotel Prichard in the main ballroom. The time for both dances is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



THE DRIFTERS will be one of the three featured groups at this year's Homecoming dance tomorrow night at Memorial Field House. The headliners for the dance, the group just recently was acclaimed in modern music circles for their best-seller, "Under the Boardwalk." The group was the first to use strings and guitar with a rock 'n' roll beat.

What Does Sociologist Think?

Nickname Must Have 'Motion And Sound'

By DAVE PEYTON
Feature Writer

How is Sam the Ram like a totem pole?

No, it's not a riddle, but it may be that there is more similarity than expected. And, according to Dr. Norman O. Simpkins, professor of sociology, we of the "atomic age" are not far removed from primitive societies as we think.

Dr. Simpkins, in a recent interview, pointed out that Sam the Ram is a "collective representation totem", and so is the name "Thundering Herd", but, the MU nickname of "The Big Green" is not the best totem in the world.

The definition of a totem is hard to explain, but in as short a definition as possible, it is a symbol, used by a group as a unifying agent.

In the dark ages of American history, the unifying agent used was always an animal. Dr. Simpkins said that more than one-half of all American Indian tribes divided themselves into clans and assigned an animal name to the clan. There were, for example, the deer clans and the bear clans. From these symbols, the Indians would develop the image of this animal. The deer was fleet of foot and the bear was mighty and powerful.

Even today, Boy Scout troops are divided into "patrols" which are named after animals such as the wolf, deer, and bear.

From the image constructed by the Indian clan

came a unifying symbol—a symbol that would give the group a feeling of oneness.

"You can call it what you like," Dr. Simpkins said, "but whatever you may call Sam the Ram or the Big Green or the Thundering Herd, it is basically the assigning of a symbol to a clan—the same thing that the American Indians did."

Dr. Simpkins said that this may be the explanation for exactly why the revival in the interest in an animal for a nickname.

He said that in the past the Thundering Herd was a very good animal symbol. It suggested all kinds of things, such as power and the rumbling of a stampede—a rather good symbol, even in the best of Indian circles. Then, according to Dr. Simpkins, things got very bad for the Herd and another sociological peculiarity appeared on the scene.

"Among Navaho Indians," Dr. Simpkins said, "there is an old custom. Say an Indian by the name of John Jones hit a streak of bad luck. Well, he would simply change his name, thinking that his unfortunate condition had something to do with the name he had. From then on, he would be Sam Smith."

And so, it could be that the change of names from the Thundering Herd to the Big Green was an attempt to rid the campus of "evil omens." And from some of the unfortunate luck in the past on the part of "Big Green" football and basketball teams, the

change suggested now might be another move to rid the campus again of bad luck.

But there may be another reason for wanting to change the name. Dr. Simpkins said that the words "Big Green" do not denote animal characteristics or animal action. After all, an Indian tribe would have laughed if the name of their clan had been "The Big Green".

"It's simply two adjectives strung together with a very poor noun," Prof. Simpkins commented.

He said a "totem" doesn't have to necessarily be an animal, just have animal characteristics. "Look at Georgia Tech. I saw one of their games once and they had an old car for a totem. There was motion and sound to the car. Motion and sound are animal characteristics."

Professor Simpkins also said that this "collective representation" by animals also carries over even into automobiles with the naming of cars after some type of animal or bird.

And so, it seems that according to the animal theory, the words "Big Green" are not good. There is no animal motion or animal sound to it. It might be that a ram named Sam might be Marshall's next "totem" or that the "clan" might return to their old totem of the "Thundering Herd". Perhaps, all efforts to change the name will fail and once again the "tribe" will be happy with their old totem, "Big Green".

The Changing Scene

Work To Begin In 1965 On Two New Buildings

By THOM CLINE
Staff Reporter

Next year's Homecoming activities will find the Marshall University campus in somewhat of a disheveled state, due to construction, since the university recently was given authority to issue revenue bonds not to exceed \$5,700,000 to build and renovate and to buy more land.

Already being renovated and nearly ready for use is Old Main Auditorium. Work on this project started this summer with the reconstruction of the ceiling, new interior lighting, refurnishing of the auditorium with carpeting in the aisles, new seating, and air conditioning.

University Hall, previously a women's dormitory, is being converted into classrooms and offices since the opening of the New Residence Hall for Women.

In June, preliminary plans for two new buildings were approved by the State Board of Education, with the total cost set at nearly \$3.7 million.

Planned for use by September, 1966, the three-story music building and the seven and one-half story classroom will be located on the southwest corner of the campus where the ROTC drill field is now.

Included in the music building will be classrooms, listening rooms, practice rooms, and offices. A 450-seat concert hall will also be located in this building.

The seven and one-half story classroom building, to be connected to the music building by a student lounge area, will house the Speech Department on the first floor. Entrance to this area will be from Third Avenue. A special speech correction clinic, planned for community service as well as for university purposes, will also be on this level.

The second floor will house the remainder of the Speech Department and the Journalism Department's Photography Laboratory. This floor will have an

entrance on the same level as Old Main.

The third floor will contain the Journalism and History Departments.

The Language Department will be on the fourth floor, and will include a language laboratory with a capacity for 100 students.

On the fifth floor there will be the Sociology Department and the Mathematics Department, with computer and calculator rooms for use by each group.

The sixth floor will be for the Art Department.

As the student enters the seventh floor, reserved for faculty offices, he will be met by a receptionist in a lounge. This receptionist will call the adviser the student wishes to see and will direct him to the correct office.

The eighth level, or roof level, of the building will house a faculty garden-lounge overlooking the campus. The other side of the roof will be used for open-air painting by the Art Department.

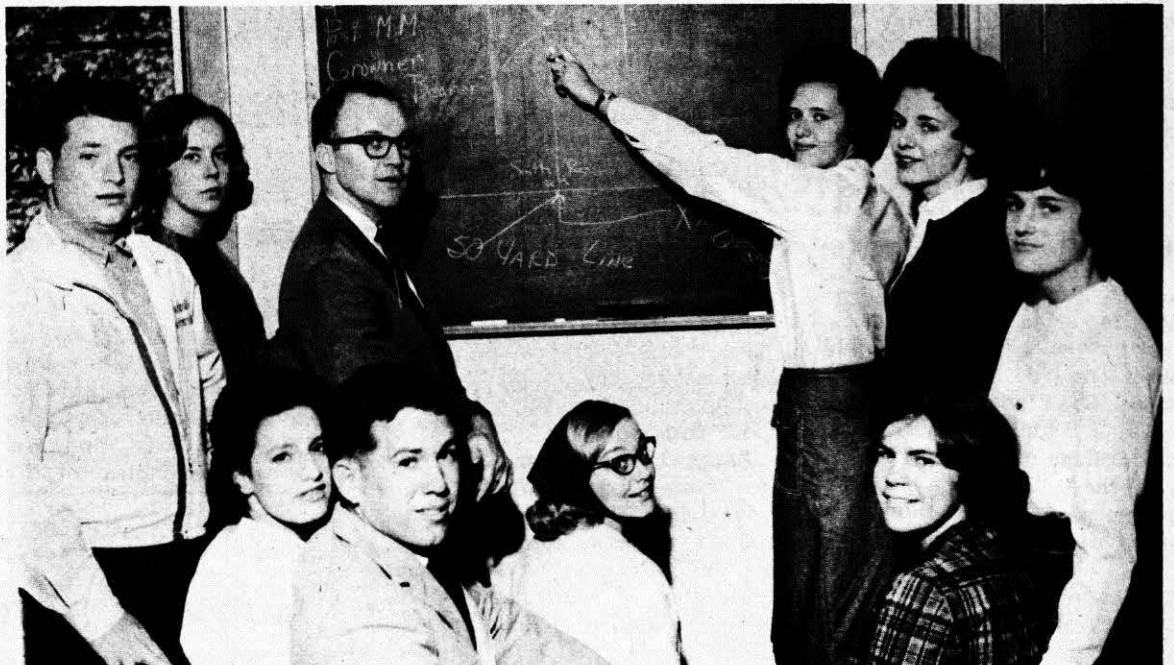
Each of the floors from the second up will be connected by stairs and escalators. This will be the first classroom building in the United States to have escalators, according to Dr. Harold E. Walck, vice president of academic affairs.

Although the escalator service is for student use, it is for use in one direction only—up.

Underground parking for 93 cars will be provided under both buildings.

The two connected structures, will be air-conditioned. The air-

(Continued on Page 4)



Commission Plans Homecoming Activities

THE HOMECOMING COMMISSION is planning Miss Marshall ceremonies for half-time at the game. This will be the first year the queen will be crowned at the game instead of at the dance. Members of the commission (seated, left to right) are: Ricki Henderson, Williamstown sophomore; Howard Weitz, Scotch Plains, N. J., senior; Sallie Roselik, Hurricane junior; and Carol Smith, Charleston junior. Members standing are: Bruce Forinash, Huntington senior; Penny Douglas, Charleston senior and committee coordinator; John Sayre, administrative adviser; Penny Nichols, Huntington junior; Ree Frecka, Ironton junior, and Jenny Nagle, Huntington junior.

Cafeteria Plans Annual 'Food Fest' In Union Tomorrow For Alumni

By JUDY EVANS
Teachers College Journalist

Is the way to an alum's heart through his stomach?

According to William W. Spotts, director of food service, it certainly is. Plans have been made for the annual "Food Fest", from 5-7 p.m. tomorrow in the Shawkey Student Union.

The dinner will feed approximately 250-400 graduates who are expected to return to the campus for Homecoming festivities, and will be served "chuck wagon style" by the cafeteria staff, including four dietitians.

It has been the tradition in the past to prepare a banquet for the visiting alumni; But this year, in Mr. Spotts' words, "a

whole leg of beef" will be fixed buffet style, with everyone "digging in." This is the second year the buffet has been used to cope with the occasion.

When interviewed, Mr. Spotts, who has been in charge of the University Dining Hall for five years, also discussed the effect of the school's increased enrollment on the cafeteria. Some new equipment was purchased this year as part of an 11-year expansion plan for Marshall.

"Even with this in mind," Mr. Spotts added, "there are some foods we can't prepare because of certain limitations in time and other equipment."

To help alleviate the growing

problem of long lunch lines Mr. Spotts suggested staggered time periods of 10-15 minutes, with some students coming in and dining at 12, 12:10 or 12:15 p.m., and so on. The downstairs dining room is also open during busy weekends. This will prevent crowding the upstairs, since the cafeteria in Men's Residence Hall is not open for meals from Friday noon until Monday morning.

As a reminder to upperclassmen and a forewarning to freshmen, Mr. Spotts stressed the policy that students are not to come to the cafeterias improperly attired; this includes men in sweat-shirts or tee-shirts and women in slacks, shorts, and

Duke-MU Plan Offers Degree In Botany Field

Several students have enrolled in the forestry program begun this semester in conjunction with Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, said Dr. E. L. Plymale, professor of botany and faculty adviser for the program.

Under the agreement a student may spend three years at Marshall with a basic science background and two succeeding years at Duke. At the end of the fourth year he may be eligible for the bachelor of science degree with a major in botany from Marshall and at the end of the fifth year eligible for the master of forestry degree from Duke University.

In the fourth year a sufficient number of hours must be successfully completed at Duke to total 128 when added to those already completed at Marshall.

Marshall requires a quality point average of 2.5 or higher for the three years of on-campus work. This, however, does not mean that the student will be accepted at Duke. Dr. Plymale noted that Duke University has similar forestry agreements with a number of other schools and is therefore in a position to accept only the best students.

Dr. Plymale said, "I do not want to discourage students from enrolling in the forestry program. It is a good program".

Even if a student is not accepted at Duke, he is still eligible for a degree in botany or a related science from Marshall after one additional year of study, Dr. Plymale commented.

Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, remarked, "This is a good solid program. I should like to see more students get into it".

It is Dean Bartlett's opinion that employment opportunities in forestry will increase with each passing year. "One main reason is that timber as a resource is now being harvested in a constructive manner," he said.

GOLDFISH NAMED RAM

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey of 2702 1/2 First Avenue, Huntington, have named their newly-acquired goldfish, RAM, in honor of Marshall Homecoming.



They're Working On Queen's Float

KENT BOYD, (left), Huntington freshman, and Carlisle Bowling, Keystone senior, put an attendant's shell in place on the Queen's float. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is constructing the 36-foot long float this year, having won first place in last year's competition.

University Continues To Progress

(Continued from Page 3)

conditioning unit, as well as the heating unit, will be centrally located to serve both buildings and the James E. Morrow library addition.

According to Dr. Walker, it will be another four to six months before ground can be broken for these two buildings.

Early this month, a \$1.5 million library addition project received the State of Board of Education's approval. The expansion of the library was included in a prospectus of campus development prepared by Marshall some time ago.

While the total cost of the project is estimated at \$1,500,000, the university will have to provide \$1,000,000 as a matching fund. This matching sum will be provided from the special university Capital Improvement's Fund which was provided for by the 1963 legislature.

The State Board of Education sold \$10,000,000 worth of bonds to finance building projects at Marshall and at eight other state institutions.

Marshall, starting out as a one-building campus in 1837, has made steady progress in campus construction since that time. This year's Homecoming festivities, just 127 years later, find Marshall now a complex of five

classroom buildings, two gymnasiums, a library, four dormitories, an honors house, a laboratory school, a Campus Christian Center, two cafeterias, a student union, and two off-campus housing projects for married students.

Besides the new buildings and additions already approved, plans still call for more dormitory space, more parking area on campus, and a new Student Union.

Montoya Gains Huge Ovation In Convocation Performance

Carlos Montoya, renowned flamenco guitarist, received a standing ovation from the Convocation audience last Thursday.

Montoya was the first Convocation artist to be received in this manner, according to Curtis Baxter, professor of English and director of Convocation.

In a brief interview, Montoya said, "I enjoy performing for students just as much as I do for all other audiences."

His performance Thursday marked the second time he has appeared at Marshall. The guitarist remarked, "I hope I am able

to come back again next year if arrangements can be made."

Montoya, who travels by plane, will tour the Southern United States for the remainder of October. In November he will perform primarily on the West Coast.

Montoya, who performs almost nine months out of the year, travels throughout Europe, Asia and North and South America. He has residences in New York City, Paris and his native Madrid.

During the first part of the program Montoya played "Malaguena Antigua," "Aires Cubanos," "Zambra," "Saeta," and "Solea-Cana".

The second portion of his performance included "Fiesta," "Cafe de Chinitas," "Aires de Castilla," "Farruca," "Alegrias-Rosa," and "Malaguena."

1962 MISS MU HERE

Mrs. Ron Franciose, the former Brenda Keys and Miss Marshall of 1962, will attend the Homecoming festivities this year. She and her husband now reside in Toledo, Ohio, where she teaches school.

Rhodes Grant Applications To End On Nov. 4

The deadline for applications for the Rhodes Scholarship has been announced by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department, and institutional representative for Rhodes Scholarships.

Applications for these scholarships to Oxford University in England must be turned in to the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 2.

To be eligible, a candidate must (1) be a male citizens of the United States with at least five years' domicile and unmarried, (2) be between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1964, (3) by the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States, and (4) receive official endorsement of his college or university.

Besides these general requirements, there are other qualities on which the selection committees will insist, such as literary and scholastic ability and attainments, moral force of character, and some definite quality of distinction in intellect or character.

Throughout the United States there are only 32 scholarships assigned annually. The district to which West Virginia belongs includes five other states. Only four Rhodes Scholars will be selected from this district.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 900 pounds per year. Appointment is made for two years with a possible third year if the student's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon the student's choice of studies.

Copies of individual pamphlets describing the several fields as well as application forms are obtainable at Dr. Tyson's office, Main 317A.

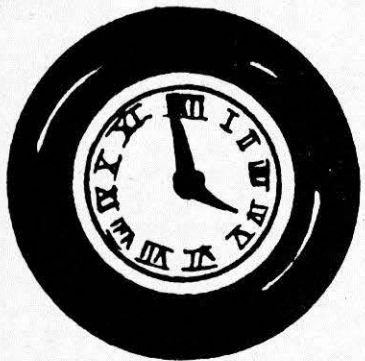
Veterans Affairs Office Is Swamped

Despite the fact that there are fewer veterans on campus this year, the Veterans Affairs Office is still busy with projects. Joyce Morris, Huntington senior and Veterans clerk is swamped with clerical work devoted to war orphans and draft deferments.

Very few veterans are now attending Marshall since the Korean GI Bill will no longer be effective after January, 1965. This bill paid Korean War veterans \$110 a month for educational expenses.

Raymond Cumberledge, assistant registrar and veterans adviser, explained Marshall's war orphans policy. An application must be completed for each war orphan and sent to the Veterans Administration. The V.A. must authorize the student's eligibility to receive funds for college education. He is then assigned a counselor who works with him throughout his schooling. A monthly report is sent in to the V.A. on each war orphan, reporting his number of hours, class attendance, and study habits.

The Veterans Affairs office also handles draft deferments.



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269 Cadets March In Feature Parade

The Marshall University ROTC Battalion, composed of 269 cadets, will march in the Homecoming parade on October 24, according to Captain Henry M. Vosbein, co-ordinator for the ROTC Homecoming activities.

The ROTC color guard will raise and lower the flag at the game.

No special activities are planned by the Pershing Rifles Military Honorary or the Counter-Guerrilla Platoon, but on ROTC day October 31, both units will present half-time maneuvers.

MU's Enrollment Going Up, Up, Up!

By RUSSELL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

Each year Homecoming activities at Marshall grow larger and each year alumni return to a larger student body than the previous year. The reason is simple: enrollment at Marshall is increasing every year.

This growth can be looked upon as a healthy sign, for an institution of learning that does not grow larger will slowly deteriorate.

Going back to the first semester of the 1961-62 school year, total enrollment, including graduate students, was 4,459. The following year only a slight rise was experienced and the enrollment climbed to 4,492. Neither of these figures include those students in extension classes who numbered about 300 students.

During this period Teachers College and the College of Arts and Sciences showed gains, but there was a slight decrease in the number of students in the College of Applied Science and in Graduate School.

For the first semester of 1963-64, all colleges reported gains and the enrollment rose to 4,748. The highest per cent gain for that semester occurred in the Graduate School where enrollment climbed from 422 to 545—a 29 per cent increase.

An increase in enrollment has taken place for the current semester. Again, as in the previous year, all colleges showed gains.

The total number of students in the four colleges is 5,243. With the addition of the branches at Logan and Williamson and the inclusion of those students in extension courses, the total enrollment has reached more than 6,000 students.

Paul Collins, director of admissions, predicted that by 1970 total enrollment will reach a

minimum of 7,600 and could go as high as 8,000. Mr. Collins also said that an increase in admissions of 10 per cent each year is expected.

Teachers College has remained the largest college on campus despite the fact that since 1961, Arts and Sciences has never been more than 182 students behind. Graduate School is the third largest with Applied Science close behind.

Cited as the main reason why Marshall, as well as colleges and universities throughout the country, are experiencing this upsurge in enrollment is the fact that the "holding power" of high schools is greater than ever before. This means that more and more students are graduating from high school.

Also, the government is making available much more money for education than it has in the past. This is giving those students, who otherwise would not have the chance, the opportunity to obtain a college education.

So, as Marshall grows, so does its activities. With this year's Homecoming celebration expected to be the biggest ever, and with this year's enrollment setting a record for the University, there is only optimism when one talks about the future of Marshall University.



THIS MURAL in Old Main was painted by Mrs. Barbara Blumberg (left), wife of Dr. Allen Blumberg, associate professor of education, as part of her work toward a master's degree in art.

Mural Of Depressed Area Family

By SANDRA L. LILLY
Teachers College Journalist

Tired youth and hope for the future is the theme of a mural painting by Mrs. Barbara Blumberg.

The 5 by 8-foot mural is on the east end of the third floor of Old Main.

Mrs. Blumberg completed the mural after a semester's work for a master's degree in art at Marshall under Dr. Arthur Carpenter, chairman of the Art Department.

Mrs. Blumberg is the wife of Dr. Allen Blumberg, associate professor of education. Because of their vast work and interest in rehabilitation, Mrs. Blumberg

chose as her theme the opportunities offered the unemployed and deprived of West Virginia.

The subject of the mural was Mrs. Blumberg's choice. She sought to record the typical West Virginia family—husband, wife, and six children—who have left the wasteland of the hills and wait hopefully for the Area Retraining Program to give them new life. The mural had to show through placement, size, and color, the successful areas of training and those of lesser value.

Mrs. Blumberg said, "It is not a happy mural, nor was it intended to be, for much of the re-

training offered no actual job after the trainee had finished his course at the center. Yet there is a feeling that something is going on around these people and there could be activity in the depressed areas."

She went on to discuss the family of eight portrayed in her mural. "You sense the lack of emotion in the placid face of the young mother and the asking in the father's. These passive people see no just cause to arouse them. It's as if the whole family peers out yet does not fight for a brighter future."

For a look at an artist's conception of depressed Appalachia, go to the third floor of Old Main.

Frats Extend Welcome To Alums And Friends

By CECIL D. WATTS
Feature Writer

Buffet dinners, open houses, float building parties, a brunch for alumni wives, and a founder's day dinner are scheduled as Marshall's fraternities welcome back their alumni for Homecoming Weekend.

Alpha Sigma Phi will open the doors of their home at 1615 Sixth Ave. with an open house and a buffet dinner for alumni and guests after the game tomorrow.

Kappa Alpha will have a float building party tonight for the brothers and their dates and an open house tomorrow after the game.

The homecoming activities of Kappa Alpha Psi will feature a decorated car and a song fest at the ODK Circle following the game. The theme will be "Remi-

niscences on Marshall's Campus".

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a queen's float building party tonight and a buffet dinner for alumni and guests after the game tomorrow.

Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will have an open house immediately after the game tomorrow.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have their 11th anniversary Founder's Day Dinner, sponsored by the Mother's of Minerva, tomorrow after the game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a brunch for alumni wives and an alumni meeting tomorrow morning. After the game there will be a buffet dinner and open house for alumni and guests.

Tau Kappa Epsilon men will have open house for alumni and guests following the game.

Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau and their dates will have a float launching party tonight. After the game tomorrow there will be an open house and buffet dinner for alumni and guests.



When Ralph Terry goes golfing...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling—helps heal sore lips fast—summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along—on the diamond or golf course—I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

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MAC Observes 18th Birthday

By RICK EDWARDS
Sports Co-Editor

The Mid-American Conference is celebrating its 18th anniversary this year.

Back in 1946 the MAC had only five members, as compared to seven in 1964, and of the original charter members, Butler University, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, Wayne University, and Western Reserve University, only Ohio U. remains.

In 1947, Western Michigan and Miami University of Ohio were added when Wayne dropped the league. Toledo University was the next team to gain admission in 1950, when Butler withdrew. Then in 1951 Kent State was added, and in 1952 Bowling Green State University and Marshall College joined the MAC. Cincinnati left the conference in 1954 and Western Reserve withdrew in 1955.

At the end of each school year the MAC awards a Conference All-Sports Trophy, donated to the league in 1958 by the Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune and radio station WFOB of Fostoria, Ohio. The university whose teams have ranked the highest in every sport throughout the year wins the trophy. The past winners of this award have been Bowling Green (1959), Ohio U. (1960-61), Western Michigan (1962), and Ohio U. (1963-64).

Jim Cure, Marshall's great All-MAC end, has been in the top 10 pass receivers in the nation for the past two seasons.

Last year's MAC basketball champions, Ohio U., defeated the University of Kentucky, the nation's fourth ranked team, in the quarter-finals of the NCAA Basketball Championship to win national recognition for the MAC and for the Bobcats.

In the 1960 Olympic Games three MAC athletes won medals for the United States, they were: Dick Wilson, a Toledo wrestler, a bronze medal; Les Carney, Ohio U. sprinter, a bronze medal; and Bill Milliken, Miami swimmer, a gold medal in the 200 meters breaststroke.

This year in the Olympics the MAC is represented by Miami's Bob Schul, a track star, who has just won a gold medal.

Last year the MAC had two of the top ten rushers in collegiate football, Jack Mahone, Marshall's fleet halfback was fourth in the nation, and Jim Albert, OU's star was ranked tenth.

The MAC has had its share of professional athletes, and in the pro football ranks especially.

MU has had 13 players make their mark in professional football. They are: Bob Adkins, Green Bay Packers; Jackie Hunt, Chicago Bears; Jim Percy, Chicago Rockets; Ed Uliniski, Cleveland Browns; Norm Willey, Philadelphia Eagles; Frank Gatski, Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions; Ray Dunlap, Chicago Cardinals; Len Hellyer, Cleveland Browns; Wilson Lathan, Boston Patriots; Rudy Columbo, Washington Redskins; Rucker Wickline, Detroit Lions; Millard Fleming, Ottawa Roughriders; and Dixon Edwards, Ottawa Roughriders.

Marshall has also made its mark in the MAC in other fields besides football. Take basketball for example, Marshall won the MAC crown in basketball in 1956, and the MAC will never forget MU players like Hal Greer, Bob Burgess, Charlie Slack, Cebe Price, Sonny Allen, John Milhoan, and two of the greatest All-Americans the MAC will ever know, Walt Walowac and Leo Byrd.

Here's What Louisville Will Face On



THE OFFENSIVE UNIT of Marshall stands ready for Saturday's tilt with Louisville. Pictured left to right on the line are senior end Jim Cure, junior tackle Bill Bobbitt, sophomore guard Dennis Miller, junior center Tom Good, senior guard Bill Winter, junior tackle Fred Anderson

and senior end senior fullback Anderson was h Parthenon photo

Views Vary On Plan To Change

By TIM MASSEY
Sports Co-Editor

Marshall athletic teams have been officially nicknamed the Big Green since 1958 but unofficially the nickname has been with them since the turn of the 20th century.

Big Green was chosen after many years of controversy by the vote of the student body in 1958. The vote was deemed necessary to decide whether Big Green or Thundering Herd was more appropriate as a Marshall nickname.

Both names had been used by the press since the early 1920's and the vote was to make one official.

The late Duke Ridgley, sports editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, is credited with calling Marshall teams the Thundering Herd, reportedly a named used in one of Zane Grey's novels of the old west. Ridgley is also credited with naming Huntington High School teams the Pony Express.

Fred Burns, a Marshall graduate and now executive sports editor of the Huntington daily newspapers, says Big Green was Marshall's nickname as early as 1916. Some newspapers used Green and White during the 1930s. However, no one specific name has had a complete dominance on the sports pages. Even now Marshall teams are referred to as the Herd at times. To absolve the issue again, President Stewart H. Smith has appointed a committee to suggest a permanent nickname.

John M. Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs, says, "A move is now under way to once and for all resolve a

nickname after a period of uncertainty. There has been that the teams need a more appropriate nickname. Green' denotes no action and is not symbolic."

In an effort to incorporate a more symbolic Leonard Samworth, a prominent Huntington business man, a past president of the Marshall Alumni Association, chased a ram from Greenbrier County. The suggestion, therefore, is Rams and the "suggested" mascot has Sam. Ram is said to represent the theme of "Rams Marshall."

In 1958, a group of Marshall students bought a suggested mascot for the name Green Gobblers but name nor the gobbler was adopted.

Burns says a move was under way to bring a bison in the 1920's but it didn't materialize. There was also a vote for a permanent name in 1955 and several others place during the years. Big Green has stuck through.

Associated Press writer George Hanna, a Marshall graduate, wrote a satirical story on the nickname move recently used by the Charleston Gazette.

The story reported that a move was under way to change the nickname to something more appropriate and the changes read:

"The little ram (yes, the fleece is white as snow) bought recently in Greenbrier County. The Parthenon student newspaper says Sam is a "suggested" mascot.



THIS IS THE FIRST Homecoming for these sophomores. As members of the Big Green varsity, they have two more years of eligibility. They are: Seated (L-R) Herb Young, William Jackson, John Land, Mike Patterson, Eugene Gatrell, Ken Simpson; standing, Andy Socha, John Rowe, Lou Henry, Curtis Keese, James Mandeville, and Dennis Miller.



THESE JUNIORS ARE next year's seniors. This year they have advanced to the varsity level. They are: Seated (L-R) Ray Henderson, Howie Lee Miller, Bill Bobbitt, Gary Marvin; standing, George Cyrus, Alex Sansosti, Charles Adrian, Ron Minard, and David Arritt.

le Will Face Offensively Tomorrow



isville. Pictured
ophomore guard
Fred Anderson

and senior end Bob Pruett. Backs standing in similar order are junior halfback Ray Henderson, senior fullback Dave Boston, junior quarterback Howie Miller and senior halfback Jack Mahone. Anderson was hospitalized last week and is not expected to play tomorrow. Photo by Jim McDowell, Parthenon photographer.

To Change Marshall's Nickname

after a period of uncertainty. There has been a feeling teams need a more appropriate nickname, since 'Big Green' denotes no action and is not symbolic."

In effort to incorporate a more symbolic nickname, Samworth, a prominent Huntington businessman and president of the Marshall Alumni Association, has pur-

ram from Greenbrier County. The suggested nickname, is Rams and the "suggested" mascot has been called Sam is said to represent the theme of "Rally Around

1958, a group of Marshall students bought a turkey as a mascot for the name Green Gobblers but neither the mascot nor the gobbler was adopted.

story reported that a move was under way to change the to something more appropriate and the closing para-

ad:

little ram (yes, the fleece is white as snow) named Sam recently in Greenbrier County. The Parthenon, Marshall newspaper says Sam is a "suggested" mascot.

Sam made his debut when Marshall met the Bulls of Buffalo. With the acquisition of Sam, will Marshall teams become known as the Rams? The opponents prefer Big Green.

Far from not suggesting action, Big Green suggests a field of jolly green giants capable of riding the Bulls into the ground, roping the Broncos, treeing the Bobcats and corralling various and sundry other livestock. They don't have much success against Eagles and Redskins.

But what can a ram do? Get fleeced?"

And what's wrong with Big Green?

It has been used for something like 45 years and it would take that long for the name Big Green to fade out of the picture. To the many thousands of graduates and former students it would always be Big Green.

Alabama has colors of Crimson and white and is known as the Crimson Tide; California is Blue and Gold and it is Golden Bears; Colgate's color is Maroon and the nickname is Red Raiders; Cornell is Carnelian and White and the nickname is Big Red, to name a few."

During the last student poll in 1958, some other names suggested were Galloping Green Ghosts and Thunderclads.

Whether Marshall's athletic teams will still be called the Big Green in years to come may become subject to student and alumni vote once more. It all depends on the findings of the President's committee's findings.

Big Green Girds For Tough Foes

Bettering last season's 5-4-1 record will be a difficult task for Marshall's football forces but Coach Charlie Snyder thinks his present squad is up to the assignment.

"I'm not making any predictions at this time," said Coach Snyder just before going into the Kentucky State contest. "We play our games from week to week. All of our opponents are tough but I feel we can beat any of them before we go into that particular game."

A pre-season pick to be one of the most successful Marshall teams in many years, the Big Green now stands 3-2 for the year.

Arch-rival Morehead shocked the Snyder forces in their opener at Ashland, Ky., pulling out a narrow 6-0 victory. The highly-touted passing combination of quarterback Howie Lee Miller to Jim Cure was stopped cold.

Morehead, paced by the passing of quarterback Mike Gottfried, broke a scoreless deadlock in the final stanza following a blocked punt. The closest Marshall got to the Morehead goal line was the 32-yard line.

The second game proved to be even more frustrating than the first. Miami, ramrodded by one of the nation's best quarterbacks in Ernie Kellermann, shut out the Big Green 21-0.

Again Miller had a bad night, completing only four of 16 pass attempts. Cure broke out of his slump somewhat by snagging three aerials for 40 yards.

Finally breaking a 14-quarter scoring drought the next Saturday night, the Big Green defensive unit sparkled in a pleasing 13-0 win over MAC foe Toledo.

Larry Coyer, a defensive standout for the past two sea-

sons, pulled off another of his patented long punt-return scampers. Midway in the second period, Coyer snared a Toledo punt and raced 79 yards for the score. Fullback Dave Boston put on the finishing touches in the third stanza when he scored from the five.

Against Buffalo the following Saturday at Fairfield Stadium it was the offensive unit's turn to take the bows.

Pruett, known primarily for his stout defensive work, stunned the visiting New Yorkers with two spectacular touchdown pass and run plays as the Big Green nipped Buffalo 14-12.

Pruett's first touchdown jaunt covered 85-yards and his second covered 55. In all, the Beckley senior snagged six Miller passes for a record 190 yards. He was awarded the MAC Lineman-Of-The-Week selection for his performance.

Miller returned to form, blasting his 1962 total offense record of Bob Hamlin. He passed for 284 yards and two touchdowns and climbed into third place in the MAC passing race. Cure was contained somewhat but managed to catch three passes, bringing his amazing career total to 96 grabs—a Marshall and MAC record.

Coyer again pulled the defensive play of the game, intercepting a two-point conversion pass try by Buffalo to kill all hopes for the visitors.

Last Saturday, the Big Green downed previously unbeaten Kentucky State College, 27-6.

Marshall will be out to avenge a 27-14 defeat at the hands of Louisville last season.

The remaining four games are all against MAC opponents Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Kent State and Ohio University.



year's seniors. This year they have added depth to the Big Green at-
(L) Ray Henderson, Howie Lee Miller, Clyde Owens, Fred Anderson,
standing, George Cyrus, Alex Sansosti, George Kosanovich, Tom Good,
d, and David Arritt.



THIS WILL BE THE final Homecoming game for these seniors (L-R): First Row seated—Jim Brown, Larry Dezio, Jabo Williams, Bill Winter (co-captain), Larry Coyer, Bob Pruett, Jim Cure (co-captain); Second row—John Bentley, Jim Lewis, Jack Mahone, Joe Willis, Don Van-Meter, Dave Boston, Bob Venters; Back row—Barry Zorn, Jim Perry, Howard Cunningham, Paul Turman, Don Dixon, Doug Long, and Dennis Gerlach.

Marshall As It Was 30 Years Ago

Truth Is Often Stranger Than Fiction

By DAVE PEYTON
Feature Writer

Institutions of higher learning have always produced strange and often hilarious incidents. But, Marshall seems to have more than its share of the unusual people and incidents in its past.

With the advent of Homecoming each year, it's the custom to remember old times and those events of past history that might bring a chuckle from both alumni and students.

The era of the 1930's and 1940's on Marshall's campus produced incidents that were often 'stranger than fiction' and funnier than a comedy farce.

Take for instance the Student Government. The years between the two wars were the shining hours for the "student council" as it was then called.

From every side of the governing body came cries of inefficiency and mistrust.

Two, and often three, parties split the government throughout the late 1930's with some surprising moves.

Although the old "Student Council" was formed in 1926, factional disputes did not appear until 1935. Resentment grew on all sides until the campaign for council president in May of 1937.

At that time, the die had been cast and parties aligned. From these factional disputes came one of the strangest platforms a candidate for president of the council has ever stood on.

Early in May, the platform writers for Ed Aldridge produced a document which may go down in history. If elected, Aldridge promised the following: a traffic light at the intersection of Sixteenth Street and Fourth Avenue, more fun for the student body, bigger dances oftener, bus, boat and train trips for "away" football games, invitations to Jean Harlow and Gypsy Rose to attend the Centennial Ball, exemption for all students from final exams, bigger and louder swing sessions, two teachers in every classroom, make all college night watchmen carry a bell which will ring at every step, more benches in shady corners of the campus (with cushions), open air classrooms in warm weather, a Student Council that would be an entertainment committee, weekly hayrides, dictatorial power for the campus chief executive, and finally, total abolition of faculty interference with Student Government.

After announcing his platform, Aldridge gave an explanatory remark: "Inasmuch as Student Government has been a farce for the last three years and will continue to be under the present system, I favor treating it in a farcical fashion. Let's all have a good laugh."

The last laugh was on Aldridge. He lost to Herb Royer in the May election.

Although the reasons for the dissention are shrouded in secrecy, the effect of the split showed up in December of 1937. An amendment to the constitution

of the student body was introduced and rejected three times by the representatives. It was "affectionately" known as the "share the graft bill".

The amendment, if passed, would have established a three-man watchdog committee for the treasurer of the council. In the middle of the debate one evening, someone killed the debate in a very unusual way. It was discovered that the College Council, a faculty governing body, had not approved any part of the constitution; therefore, all talk of the set of laws was useless until the constitution was approved. What followed could only be described as organized confusion, ending in approval of the constitution (without the "share the graft bill").

In 1938, shades of an inquisition appeared on campus. As if not enough controversy existed in the council, William Nunley, a representative to the legislative body, introduced a bill to establish a "Department of Prosecution." The responsibilities of the body (which sounds threatening enough), were again fogged in controversy, but when the department was activated, their first act was to crack down on book stealing on campus. Dayton Casto was the head of the department.

To add to the heated debate in '38, the council started off in September with a demand that the business manager, Robert Coakley, be relieved of his duties "on the grounds of ineligibility". The anti-independent progressive groups clamored for his dismissal. Coakley resigned.

On Nov. 4, the council made an error that was to cause more controversy. The day of Homecoming arrived and, of all things, the council had neglected to name judges for the floats and house decorations. Needless to say, trophies were not awarded and some groups on campus were very displeased.

May of 1938, the time of the Greek and Independent caucuses, was exciting to say the least. There was a near riot, according to The Parthenon, in the Independent Party caucus. Pete Barrow, campaign manager for the party, stalked out of the meeting following a rebuff on a tentative slate of candidates and threatened to resign as manager.

In those days the election procedure was different from today's. Freshmen voted in the ping-pong room of the Student Union. Sophomores cast their ballots in the "west room", while juniors and seniors voted in the men's and ladies' lounges respectively.

With the advent of the war, the tone of the council was a bit more subdued in favor of more serious things, but throughout the conflict, campus capers continued on a grand scale.

Some of the incidents of the 1930's and 1940's would make Robert Ripley sit up and take notice.

The Psychology Department was active in those days. The big thing on campuses throughout the nation was the new "art"

of hypnotism. Dr. E. V. Bowers, chairman of the Psychology Department, successfully hypnotized three students in a Wednesday assembly. Dr. Bowers told one subject to forget his name after he was "brought back to the world of the conscious". And, true to form, the subject couldn't remember his name.

An experiment in the Zoology Department in 1936 could be subtitled "The Eternal Insect". It seems that as a routine experiment, Icabod, a preying mantis, was decapitated.

But Icabod, the headless mantis, lived. The next day he was still moving about on the desk top in the zoology lab. After checking several manuals, students found that the creature should have stopped all movement shortly after lasing his head. Evidently, Icabod was unaware of this fact, because he moved and jumped for two days without a head. Finally, the mantis died.

Death comes to all creatures, and often causes much grief. In 1946, a goldfish in Laidley Hall went to that big blue-green ocean in the sky. For such a friend to the women of Laidley Hall, the only thing to do was to have a funeral. Richard, the goldfish, was buried with all honors by about 15 coeds. There was music, an eulogy, mourners to fill the benches, and a procession to

a local cemetery to give Richard his final resting place.

Laidley also has suffered many other problems over the years. In 1945, the hot water was disrupted in the dorm and all the coeds were seen traveling to Hodges Hall for their daily bubble bath (to all those who might raise an eyebrow—Hodges Hall was a women's dorm in 1946).

In 1941, the campus wonder was Dorothy Worcester. The freshman student was a palm reader. Although she held an amateur status, she was considered quite correct in her predictions. One time, Miss Worcester predicted that three of her dorm mates would be sick simultaneously—the next Saturday, all three came down with bad colds and were confined to bed. Miss Worcester also told of one's past, though her "raison d'etre" were really the future.

Perhaps Miss Worcester caused others to worry about their future. If she did, perhaps one of the outcomes of her tenure as fortune teller was the "no-cuss" club on campus in 1941. Original members of the group were Joe Morecraft, Leonard "Zip" Anderson, A. D. Preston, Jim Wilson, Gillis Olsen, Sylvester Wyllie, and Arthur Beaumont. The rules of the organization were simple. If anyone in the organization was caught saying anything stronger than "dearie me"

the result was a sharp rap on the arm for the one who committed the foul deed. It is reported in The Parthenon of the era that black and blue arms were prevalent.

If the rivalry between West Virginia University and Marshall is spirited now, the two almost came to blows in the 1930's. In February of 1937, the Atheneum, WVU's newspaper, challenged West Virginia to rid itself of "small colleges such as Marshall" and to concentrate on "the university".

It was found that in 1937, in an "unofficial poll", that most men on campus still wore garters, though one male student would only admit that he wore them on Sundays.

Prof. Juan Fors of the Spanish department, said of the fashion, "Women are like horses when they don't wear hose."

Yes, those were the good old days on campus. In 1938, a survey was taken and it was discovered that the average student spent \$592 yearly on college expenses.

Perhaps 20 years from now, some journalist will go searching through 1964 editions of The Parthenon and write as a lead, "The era of the 1950's and 1960's on Marshall's campus produced incidents that were 'stranger than fiction' and often funnier than a comedy farce."



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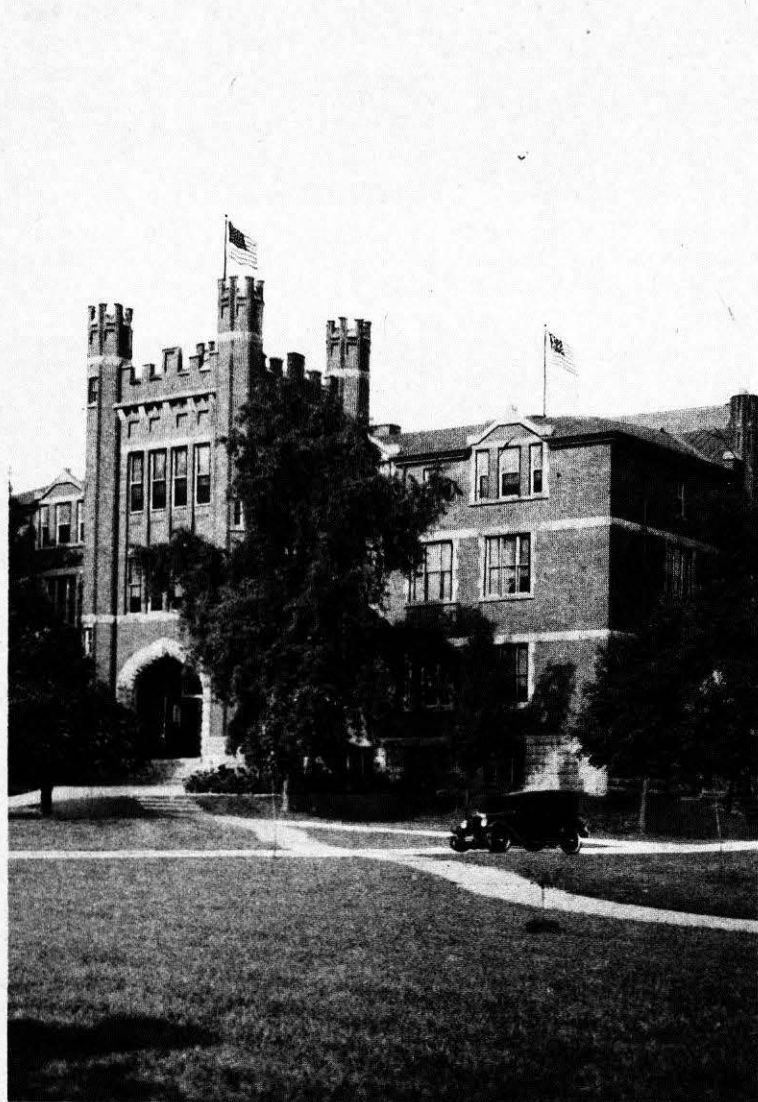
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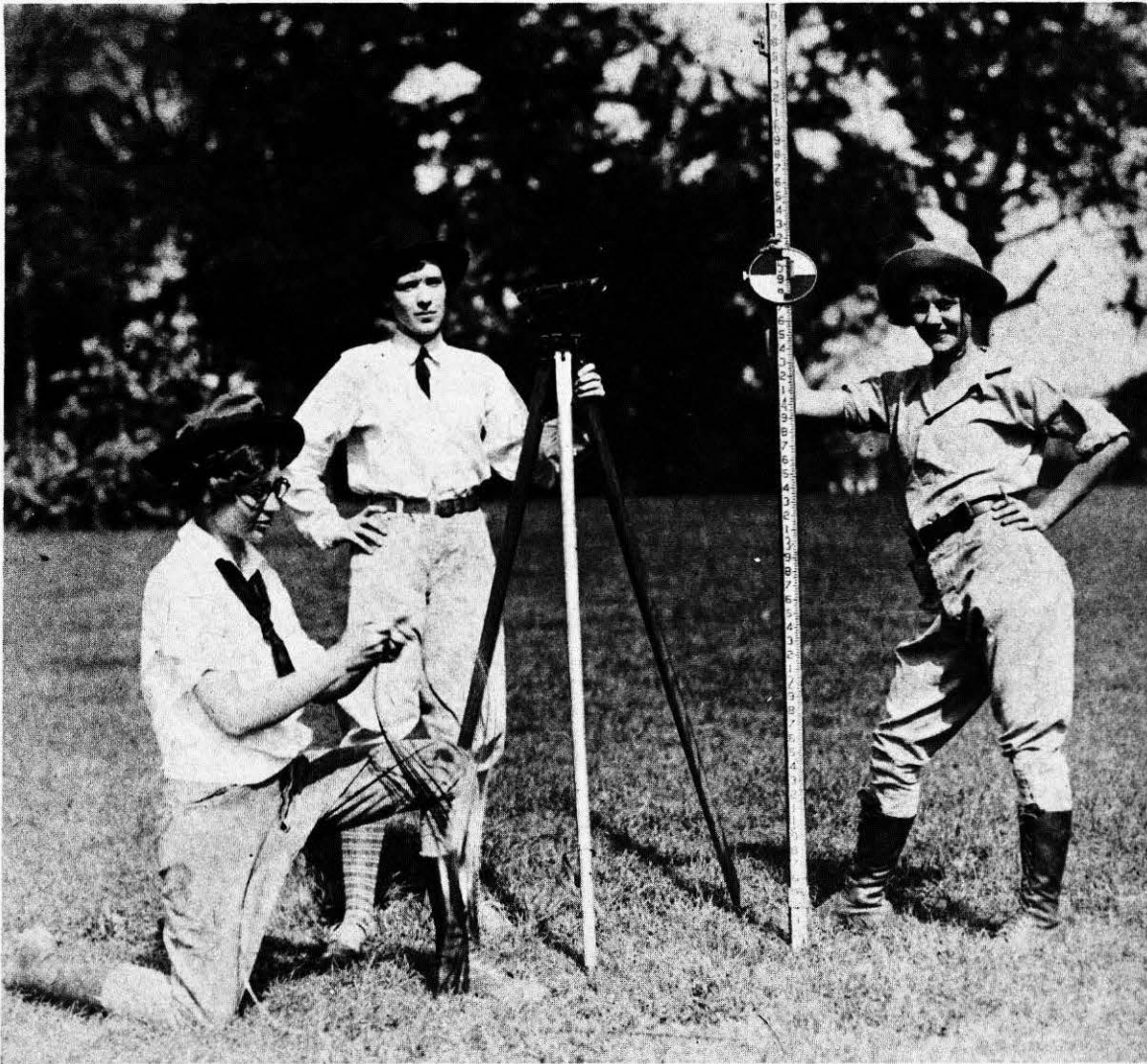
Some Scenes From An Earlier Era!



TIMES REALLY NEVER CHANGE! If you think there's a parking problem now, the situation wasn't any better back in 1926 when this photograph was taken. Actually, if you'll look closely you may see one or more of the antique autos that were used in last year's Homecoming parade.

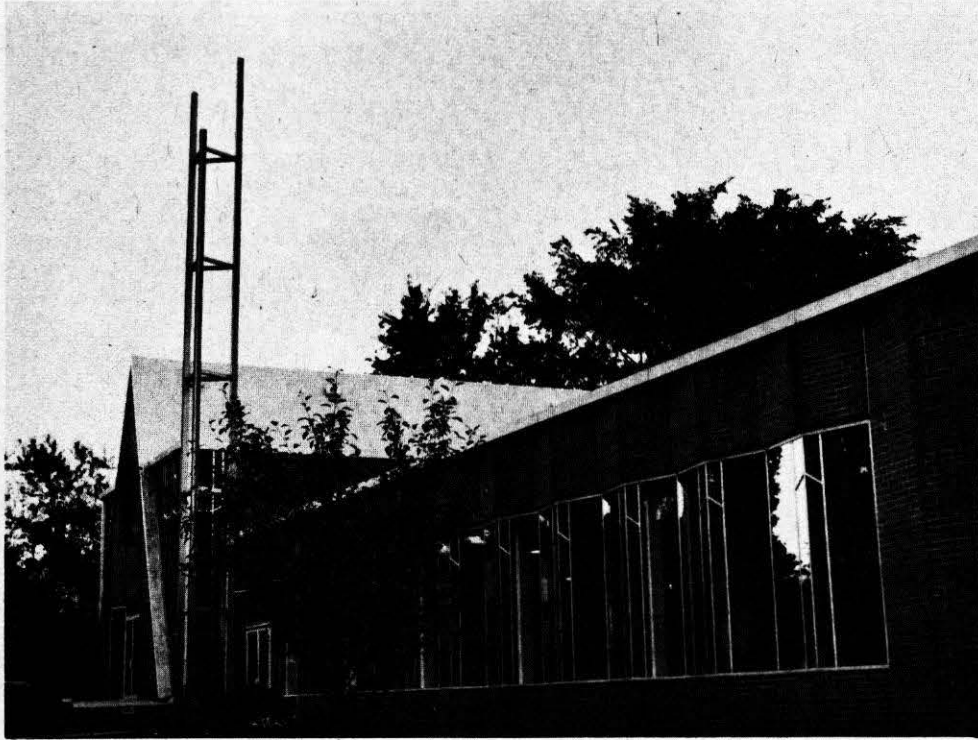


BACK IN THE TWENTIES Old Main looked like this. This view should bring back nostalgic memories to alumni returning for the Homecoming activities tomorrow.



NO, THEY'RE NOT surveying for the new multi-million dollar classroom building about to be constructed at Marshall. These coeds were among the first to undertake engineering courses at Marshall way back when. The year? 1926. The coeds? From left, Miss Edith Robson of Huntington, Miss Virginia Johnson of Charleston, and Miss Beatrice Eskew of Huntington.

Activities Varied At Christian Center



THE CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER, located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 17th Street, is operated by nine denominations in the Huntington area. The center was established by Huntington churches as a place for Marshall students to study,



engage in social activities and worship. Among the many activities held in the center is the International Club (photo at right) whose members are foreign students on campus. The club participates in various activities throughout the year.

Christian Center Offers Many Student Activities

By DIANNE MELROSE
Staff Reporter

The Campus Christian Center, sponsored by nine denominations provides for all students a place for academic study, religious activities and a social life.

Various interest groups are brought together at the center on an inter-denominational basis.

A choir has been organized to give religious expression in music in campus worship. To be a member, all that is necessary is to attend the rehearsals held each Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Proctor Project is a program designed to provide recreational activity each Saturday for boys and girls ages 8-10, living in the neighborhood of Marshall University. Marshall students under the direction of Miss Kay Kloniger work with these students on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 to teach them how to get along with each other.

A religious arts festival will be held April 25 through May 10, 1965 to widen and deepen the interest of students in artistic expressions of religious faith.

The deputations which are held provide students with an opportunity to assist in the leadership of services at various churches throughout the state. Dr. Elmer Dierks, director of the center, is in charge of this group.

Study groups are held to enable the student to better understand the meaning of the Christian gospel for their lives. "Introduction to the Christian Faith" and "The Extra-Ordinariness of the Christian Faith," are topics of study for the first semester.

A library of magazines, books and reference works is located in the Christian Center. Everyone is invited to use the resource material and space for study. A large lounge is also available for use.

Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. the Ecumenical programs are held. Plays, debates, films and tape recordings are just a few of the ways subjects such as "Alcoholism," "Pacificism," and "Birth Control" are studied. All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

An informal interdenominational social evening is held every third Friday of the month.

Each semester for three days, students and outstanding leaders gather in a rustic setting to study and practice the principles of the Christian Faith. The Ecumenical Retreat this semester will be held on Nov. 6-7-8 at Spring Heights in Spencer, W. Va. This is a conference for the entire student Christian community at Marshall. The theme for the retreat is "The Unity of the Church of Jesus Christ" and the approximate cost is \$8.

On Sunday, coffee and doughnuts are served at 9:30 a.m. and are followed by the study class which is led by Robert Gay. Throughout the year, men from various denominations representing seminaries and schools from all over the United States will be guest speakers at the 11 a.m. ecumenical service. At 6 p.m. each Sunday a dinner is served which is followed by the evening discussion classes.

The Campus Christian Center is open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Dr. Dierks, Rev. Hardin King and Rev. William Villers are available for consultation in the center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.



STUDY ROOMS are provided by the center as a service to the students. In addition, the center maintains a library of material available to any student preparing a research paper. In addition to this, the center has organized religious study groups concerning the relationship of man to his religion and religion to society today.



THE PROCTOR PROJECT is another of the center-sponsored projects. In picture at left, Diana Petty (left) and Patsy Parker (right) both Huntington sophomores, show two youngsters how to bake a cake. In picture at right, another young lady ponders over a problem in manipulation.

Co-Op Teacher Program Reaches Enrollment Of 41 In Six Semesters

By B. CARLISLE BOWLING
Teachers College Journalist

Only three vacancies in the Marshall University Cooperative Teacher Education Project—two in English and one in mathematics—remain for the second semester, according to Hillard R. Hoffman, assistant professor of education and assistant director of the program.

The project, entering its sixth semester, was started in 1962 with only 14 students participating. Since then the program rapidly increased from a one county (Mason) operation, to a three-county (Mason, Cabell, and Kanawha) operation. The second year saw 33 students participate.

Professor Hoffman said that the number of students participating has reached a record total this year—41. These 41 “teach-

ers” are instructing a wide variety of subjects covering English, French, mathematics, social studies, science, art, physical education, and elementary education. He noted that these subjects vary from semester to semester.

When asked about the success of the program, Professor Hoffman said, “A full evaluation of the program has not been completed; however, there is an increasing number of applicants, so it would be safe to assume the students are in favor of continuing the program.” There are no definite plans for expansion of the program at this time, but it is hoped the program can be extended in the future.

Those students participating in the program this semester are: Cabell County—Lynne Lichten-

stein, Huntington senior; Susan Lauer, Wierton senior; David Groves, Huntington senior; Anne Nelson, St. Albans senior; Richard Ambrose, Chester senior, and Ernestine Capehart, Huntington senior.

In Kanawha County—Ruth Meeker, Charleston senior; Robert Neely, Lewisburg senior; Daniel Jones, Oak Hill senior; Gene Gilbert, Nitro senior; Marylin Steele, Omar senior, and Janet Stone, Charleston senior.

In Mason County—Lawrence Rogers, Cabin Creek senior; Thomas Rose, Williamstown junior; Katherine Anglin, Huntington senior; Lavonna Mullins, Webster Springs junior; James Anglin, Huntington senior; Karen Ferrell, Logan senior; Larry Sawyers, Huntington senior; Richard Jefferson, Lesage senior; Gary Satterfield, Pennsboro senior; Ruth P. Sawyers, Point Pleasant senior; Paulette Messinger, Gasaway senior, and Victoria Massey, Beckley junior.

Also, Patricia Malloy, Huntington senior; Willard Woodring, Hazelton, Pa., senior; Donald Jenkins, Milton senior; Katherine Frame, Richwood senior; Elizabeth Seymour, Point Pleasant senior; Tim Holsclaw, South Charleston senior; Harry Hoffer, Wheeling senior; Patricia Estep, Huntington senior; Sharon Burton, Hamlin junior; Judy Getty, Point Pleasant senior; Wayne Gibbeaut, Leon junior; Drema Green, Bim junior; Janet Eshe- naur, Point Pleasant senior; Glenna Rutherford, Huntington senior; Rebecca Buckner, Charleston senior; Charles Damron, Lenore senior, and Ruth Butcher, Branchland senior.

Those interested in the program should see Professor Hoffman, or Eric V. Core, associate professor of education and director of the project.

Benedum Grant Aids Instructor To Study West Virginia Ferns

By SUSAN MARUSHI
Teachers College Journalist

James P. Gillespie, instructor in science, is writing a book dealing with ferns of West Virginia, which he collected throughout the southern and eastern counties of this state during the summer of 1963.

His studies and writings were conducted through the aid of a Marshall University Research Grant from the Benedum Foundation. Working steadily during the past months of June and July, Mr. Gillespie was assisted by Ed Pritchard, Proctorville, Ohio, junior.

As yet, he has no title for his book, but a possible suggestion might be “Ferns of West Virginia.”

In the book Mr. Gillespie will attempt to list all known ferns of West Virginia, and where they're located in the hopes that the book will serve as a reference for anyone interested in biology.

Ferns of this state were chosen because they have always been of interest to Mr. Gillespie, and because he is of the opinion that there is a great need for a new book about West Virginia ferns. The only other book ever written about state ferns was published in 1938.

Mr. Gillespie would like to continue his study of ferns because they are of value as food, in floral arrangements, and for enjoyment's sake.

Mr. Gillespie cites various examples of misconceptions of the fern. For instance, people once thought ferns were produced by seeds which were invisible, and that if you carried them in your pocket, you would be invisible too. Others thought they blossomed only once a year on St. John's Eve. If, on that night (June 24th) you held a pan or plate under the ferns, it would be possible to obtain some seeds. Still others felt that these plants enabled you to talk with animals and to discover the secrets of nature. These misconceptions have since been corrected.

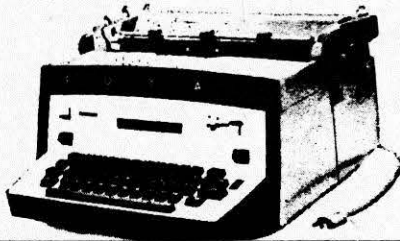
Museum Exhibits Meteorites, Rock

The Geology Museum, on the third floor of Science Hall, is the only one of its kind in West Virginia. The museum, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., contains exhibits of fossils, minerals, and rocks, including many special displays. One display exhibits rocks and minerals found in West Virginia. Another explains where coal is found and what products are made from it.

An exhibit of meteorites, or “shooting stars,” that have fallen from outer space, is displayed in a special collection.

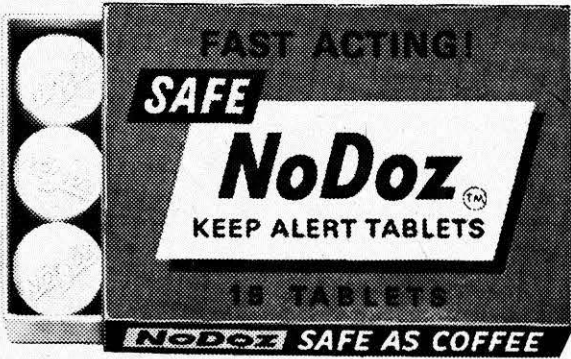
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\$1,700 Cost Of Floats, Signs, And Decorations

By BOB ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Nineteen campus organizations have spent approximately \$1,700 on floats, house decorations, and welcome signs for Homecoming this year. Trophies will be awarded in each of these three categories.

Lambda Chi Alpha will build the Queen's float because they won the antique car competition at last year's Homecoming.

Float competition themes include: Sigma Phi Epsilon, “Marshall Rams Cardinals;” Pi Kappa Alpha, “Ram and Send the Cardinals' Feathers Flying;” Tau Kappa Epsilon, “Who Killed the Cocky Cardinal?;” Sigma Alpha Epsilon, “MU Rams the Door in 65;” Kappa Alpha, “Ram Deals the Cardinals a Dead Man's Hand;” Zeta Beta Tau, “Cardinals Rally Around Marshall, As Birds Bow;” Cavaliers, “Ram the Cardinals! ! Win Marshall! !” and New Men's Dorm, “Marshall Home of Intramurals.”

House decoration themes are: Alpha Xi Delta, “The Rames Rally Marco to Victory in '64 Defeating the Cardinals in a Landslide Score;” Delta Zeta “Cage Those Cardinals;” Sigma Kappa, “carRAMba;” Sigma Sigma Sigma, “Sportscar Rally Around Marshall;” Alpha Chi Omega, “Shuffle Those Cards and Deal Them Out of the Game;” and New Women's Residence Hall, “The Old and the New Welcome you.”

Welcome sign themes are: Laidley Hall, “A Cozy Corner on Campus—Laidley Hall Welcomes You;” Alpha Sigma Alpha, “Ram Is in Town to Help Put Louisville Down.” The Newman Club and the German Club will also have welcome signs.

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THE CHEERLEADERS for the game tomorrow afternoon are (left to right) Loretta Ufheil, Huntington senior; Karen Agee, Huntington junior; Judy Varnum, Huntington junior; Lynda Taylor (captain), Huntington senior; Betty Theis, Huntington sophomore; Sunny Sharp, Barbourville sophomore, and Betsy Rich, Huntington sophomore.

Big Green Cheerleaders To Sport New Uniforms At Tomorrow's Tilt

By TERESA GOTHARD
Staff Reporter

The Big Green cheerleaders squad will be sporting new uniforms at the Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon. They will be wearing white-pleated skirts, which were donated by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and green sweaters, provided for them by the Robe.

The cheerleaders will be using a new type of cheer for the game—a shorter, brisker type of cheer consisting of eight to ten words at the most. Copies of the cheers will be passed out to the students. They are to be centered around the theme of Homecoming and Rally Around Marshall.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will be passing out shakers as gifts to the girls attending the game.

The flash card section is planning to function at the game and will be featuring moving stunts.

The cheerleaders are trying to start a tradition with this Homecoming by having the Freshman class build a bonfire at the pep rally, to be held tonight. Each year it would be the responsibility of the Frosh class to build a bigger bonfire than had been built by the Frosh class the year before.



After The Game Is Over . . .

Sororities To Entertain Alumnae

By KENNYLEE BURGESS
Feature Writer

Although the house decorations and signs are all finished and the campaigning for queens is over, Homecoming activities are far from finished. There are still many events that will take place after the game tomorrow.

Out of six sororities on campus, five of them will be entertaining their alumnae, parents and guests with organized affairs and the other will be welcoming alumnae when they stop by their house.

Charlotte Parsons, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said her sorority will have an open house for their alumnae after the game tomorrow. This will last from

4-6 p.m.

Similarly entertaining their alumnae will be the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority with a tea Saturday afternoon. According to Donna Broom, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, there are no plans for Sunday since most of their girls live in the dorm and the dorm activities will be going on.

Alpha Xi Delta, having already honored their pledge class with an open house last Sunday, will hold a tea for their alumnae Saturday. According to President Becky McDaniels, the time of the tea is still undecided.

Also holding an open house after the game for their alumnae, parents and guests will be the

Delta Zeta sorority. Donna Lambert, president, said that there would also be a tea Sunday afternoon for their alumnae and the members of the sorority honoring their Founder's Day.

Kay Sage, president of Sigma Kappa, said that her sorority would not be having any organized activities for their alumnae, but that all sorority alumnae would be welcomed at the house after the game.

Jane Holswade, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said that sorority alumnae would be honored at an open house following the game. The open house will be mainly for alumnae and parents, but guests will be welcomed.

42 Alumni Chapters Are Now Organized

Alumni from far and near are arriving on campus for the 39th annual Marshall University Homecoming. Many of these alumni already belong to an alumni chapter close to them. Those who do not may not be aware of a chapter close to them.

According to John Sayre, director of the Alumni Association, Marshall's alumni chapters now total 42. Chapters are located in 10 different states and one foreign country. There are 27 chapters in West Virginia, with seven of these in the Huntington area.

The first chapter organized was the Logan County Chapter on Nov. 1, 1960, although the Mason County Chapter was the first one chartered. Their charter was received Nov. 28, 1960.

The latest chapter to be formed was the Roanoke, Va., area chapter, which was organized last Oct. 9. The most distant chapter is located in Saigon, Vietnam. As of last fall, there were seven members of this chapter. Chapters located in other states include the nearby states of Indiana, and the Washington, D. C. area. Those more distant are of Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Michigan and Florida.

West Virginia counties having chapters number 19. These chapters cover areas such as Marshall-Ohio counties, Nitro-Dunbar, Ceredo-Kenova, Charleston and South Charleston, St. Albans, Milton and Barbourville. Other county chapters are Logan, Jackson, Mingo, Lincoln, Boone, Mercer, McDowell, Putnam, Wood and Fayette.

The Huntington area list of chapters and their presidents are: Belford, Carter Wild; Southside, George Templin; Holswade, Dr. James Phipps; East End, Nye King; West Huntington, Ford Blair; University Central, William Little; and Southeast chapter, Dr. Jack Traylor and Dr. Joseph Chambers.

Among the main purposes of the alumni chapters is the general aim to improve higher education by supporting the university.

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